

# ALASKANS TACKLE WRECKAGE



## PRESIDENTS RELAX

President Lyndon Johnson delighted passengers in his car, including White House correspondent Marianne Means, by holding up a baby pig for photographers touring the LBJ Ranch. In Key West, Fla., one of the most famous walkers of our time, former President Harry Truman had 5-year-old grandson William Daniel keeping up with his stiff pace and perfect step.



## ... Residents Jittery

Anchorage, Alaska (AP) — Bone-weary Alaskans struggled through a chilly Easter Sunday to restore a semblance of normalcy amid the devastation and death of one of history's strongest earthquakes.

Markets, with 90% of their stock saved, were open, with no change in prices.

Most families, even those without cooking facilities, stayed in their homes if they were habitable.

At the five-story J. C. Penney store, one of the hardest hit, demolition was under way. A giant crane was used to pick up fragments.

In the Turnagain residential section a belt of expensive homes a quarter-mile wide was utterly scrambled. The ground under them parted Friday, forming a series of huge cracks. The homes tumbled in better shelter, some on end, some twisted and torn. From the air they looked like toys dropped on a plowed field, but the furrows were actually 20 and 30 feet deep.

Associated Press newsman Saul Pett reported after a tour of Anchorage:

"It looked as if it had been shaken and clawed by monster hands. Many buildings and private homes lay in dismal ruin, some in holes where there had been no holes before, others heaved up onto ridges where there had been no ridges. Masonry, steel, wood, trees, telephone poles and cars lay in cataclysmic heaps."

At Valdez, a town of 1,200 where three were reported dead and a score or more missing, the Army said more bodies were being found. One hundred and 50 persons, including 75 children, were being brought to Anchorage. After it was shaken by the quake, a tidal surge rolled through town. Then there was fire.

## ADDITIONAL PICTURES, PAGES 2, 3

Officials Sunday night estimated the death toll from Friday's great shock at a surprisingly low 70. Another 16 were killed in California and Oregon by seismic sea waves that raced out thousands of miles to engulf beaches and towns.

While outwardly calm, residents were jittery as new aftershocks rolled across the Gulf of Alaska. At shattered Seward, a warning of a new tidal wave sent the town's 1,700 citizens racing to high ground. Nothing happened and they trudged back.

A new earthquake, which scientists said was not connected with Friday's great tremor, was felt in Alaska late Sunday afternoon.

7.3 Rating

Seismologists at the University of Washington in Seattle rated it at 7.3 on the Richter scale and located it in the Aleutian trench some 650 miles from the epicenter of the Friday quake. Friday's shock was variously rated 8.2 to 8.7.

Edward A. McDermott, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning, told President Johnson by telephone from Anchorage that a massive federal program will be required to aid Alaska's recovery. McDermott made the report after a 600-mile flying tour of the quake-stricken region.

McDermott said the full disaster relief program permitted under present law would not be enough. He indicated he would recommend special Alaska relief legislation in consultation with Alaska's Sens. Gruening and Bartlett.

McDermott said it would take two to four months to get Alaska's economy in any kind of workable shape.

Gov. William A. Egan boosted his estimate of damage from \$250 to \$350 million after visiting his hometown, Valdez, one of the hardest hit communities. The total could run higher.

Mayor George Sharrock estimated damage to Anchorage alone at \$200 million.

Anchorage death counts ranged from 6 to 12.

Only Sunday afternoon were outsiders able to get into Seward 60 miles south of Anchorage on the Kenai Peninsula. They found it one of the worst hit, but only two persons were known dead there.

Anchorage, on Alaska's south central coast and the state's largest community with a metropolitan population of 100,000, bore the worst of the fury of the Good Friday tremor. Much of its downtown and many of its suburbs were severely damaged.



BOOTS ... hang from demolished wharf at Seward, the owner's fate unknown.

## Fog, Rain, Lava Crest Blamed In Italian Crash

Naples, Italy (AP) — Fog, lashing rain and a 250-foot-high lava hump on the shoulder of volcanic Mt. Vesuvius were blamed Sunday for the Easter eve crash of an Italian liner with the loss of 45 lives.

Eight Americans were passengers on the Alitalia four-engine prop-jet Visconti that rammed into the lower slope

## Blair Home Burns, Two Tots Killed

Blair (AP) — Two small children died, but four others escaped from a burning Blair home early Sunday. One other person was burned seriously.

Dead were Robin Elina Goree, 5-month-old daughter of Mrs. Lorena May Goree of Blair, and Ernest William Conklin, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Conklin of Lyons.

Taken to a Blair hospital was Conklin. Fire Chief Andy Andrews said Conklin suffered extensive burns of the head and shoulders.

Mrs. Goree and Mrs. Conklin were away from the house when the fire broke out. Andrews said the two children who died were found in one bedroom of the two bedroom house.

Andrews said the fire started in a living room couch and smoke from the house was noticed almost simultaneously by Junior Schultz and Fannie Heller, who sounded the alarm.

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about an hour.

of the volcano shortly before midnight.

The plane caught the cresta cardo—crest of the thistle—which juts out of the side of the mountain, tore apart and burned. Search teams said the plane would have cleared the crest if it had been flying only 100 feet higher.

## Family Of Four

A U.S. Army family of four was among the victims.

Alitalia Airline and Army headquarters in Washington identified them as Maj. Lawrence H. Mancini, 38, from the Defense Medical Supply Center in Brooklyn; his wife, Faye, and their two children, Jill, 10, and Steven, 9.

The other Americans were identified as:

Lt. Robert I. Adkinson, Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. J. H. McFadden, Navy Receiving Station, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Thomas Vendur, Norfolk, Va.

A. M. Hamilton, otherwise unidentified, who carried a U.S. passport and boarded the plane at Milan.

Five of the 45 victims were crew members, including a hostess.

The U.S. Navy said at Washington that Adkinson was on his way to his new duty station at the Naval Air Facility in Naples.

The 40 holiday season travelers who died were identified tentatively as 20 French, eight from the United States, seven Italians, four Swiss and one English woman.

The airliner crashed 15 miles from Naples, coming in for a landing at Capodichino Airport after a flight south from Turin with stops at Milan and Rome.

Italian national police and rescue squads, aided by medical teams from the U.S. 6th Fleet and a U.S. Navy heli-

copter, worked by search light and flares in a futile search for survivors. After dawn the grim work of recovering burned and mangled bodies went on as church bells below in Naples rang in Easter Sunday.

## Slow And Laborious

Recovery of the bodies was slow and laborious. Rescue crews silted in the deep mud of volcanic ash, fought through scrubwoods and across gaping ravines. Some bodies had been hurled 1,000 feet from the wreckage.

Hardly any were recognizable. Few had been identified definitely.

Capodichino reported the plane had been in normal radio contact with the airfield until only a few minutes before its scheduled landing. Radio contact broke without warning or explanation. Moments later flames from the wreckage could be seen glowing red through the fog and rain.

MacArthur was described as gaining and losing consciousness periodically in the hospital's recovery room.

Sixteen hours after the operation was completed, a hospital spokesman said MacArthur's condition still was critical but that two vital signs—his pulse and blood pressure—were "within normal limits for his post-operative condition."

More Weather, Page 3

## MacArthur Critical After New Surgery

Washington (UPI) — Old soldier Douglas MacArthur, slipping in and out of consciousness, fought for his life Sunday after his third major operation in 24 days. Doctors working feverishly at his bedside said his condition was critical.

The 84-year-old war hero's latest and most serious battle against death began before dawn, when doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center removed eight feet of lower intestine to relieve a sudden flareup of an old hernia condition.

MacArthur was described as gaining and losing consciousness periodically in the hospital's recovery room. Sixteen hours after the operation was completed, a hospital spokesman said MacArthur's condition still was critical but that two vital signs—his pulse and blood pressure—were "within normal limits for his post-operative condition."

The general's wife, Jean, visited him several times during the day but it was not known whether they talked to each other.

MacArthur was said to be receiving life-giving fluids and drugs intravenously, and oxygen as needed.

"The general is in essentially the same condition as earlier, which is critical," the spokesman said, referring to a medical bulletin issued shortly before 8 a.m. EST.

## Hero of 2 Wars

MacArthur, hero of two world wars, already had lost his gall bladder and spleen in previous operations, as well as suffering a lung infection only last week.

It was the latest blow for the doughy old warrior, who had struggled back stubbornly — to the amazement of his doctors — from earlier surgery considered hazardous even for much younger men.

## Holdrege To See Compact Model T



WILKE ... peers at non-Ford engine.

Holdrege residents will soon see an authentic two-thirds scale model of a 1912 Ford sports roadster traveling the city's streets.

Kermitt Wilke of 5130 Adams in Lincoln is moving to Holdrege this week, taking along his entirely hand-fashioned automobile.

Wilke said he has spent nearly \$300 during the last six years building the replica. He used a four-cylinder engine block from an Austin and rigged the external features to look like the original 1912 engine.

"The three-pedal planetary transmission was built out of spare parts," Wilke said. "Many other transmission parts had to be hand-made."

The only parts from the original roadster are the two kerosene running lights. The carbide headlamps, also hand-fashioned, are in true scale to the original car.

Wilke said the car is nearly complete; he has only the seat to finish.

## All the Excitement

of the Mardi Gras in Meadow Gold's new Toffee Nut Ice Cream ... loaded with fresh roasted pecans and pecan toffee crunch candy.—Adv.

## Crescent Citians Search For Dead

Crescent City, Calif. (AP) — On a sunny Easter Day, battered Crescent City residents searched rubble and wrecked homes and businesses Sunday for more victims of a mighty Pacific tidal wave.

The death toll from the tidal wave caused by the Alaska earthquake stood at 10. There were 15 more persons missing.

Another man died of a heart attack as water surged through this northern California seaport town of 3,000 early Saturday. More than 70 were injured and between 400 to 500 were left homeless.

In other parts of northern California, a man was swept to his death by a wave at Bolinas Bay, 10 miles north of San Francisco, and an airman was drowned at Klamath, south of here.

## 3 Looters Nabbed

Sunday the people who fled from a devastated 29-block area picked up passes from sheriff's deputies and National Guardsmen—who had already arrested three persons for looting.

Of the homeless, about 100 spent the night at a Red Cross disaster center. They ate a sad dinner there Saturday night and breakfast Sunday morning.

The rest were taken in by their fellow townsmen. Throughout the city, many paused at sunrise to pray. Then they went back to work.

Authorities estimate that it will take at least four days to a week to get most of the clean-up work done.

Disaster Area

Gov. Edmund G. Brown

## IT'S THE LAW:

## '2nd Chance' Tickets

Lincoln's Municipal Code makes it unlawful to operate a motor vehicle with faulty operational equipment, such as headlights, brake lights, taillights or mufflers. The code allows police to issue official citations for such violations.

Asst. Police Chief Orren

Graves says the citations, called defect tickets, are issued on such equipment, but the Police Department allows the violator to avoid a court appearance and fine if he gets the defect corrected before the date of his court appearance.

The driver, after he has corrected the defect, may take his car and the ticket to the police station to be checked. If the defect for which he was cited is corrected, the ticket is dismissed.

Graves said that the courtesy of dismissing defect tickets is made to allow for the driver who may not have been aware of the defect, not for the driver who is aware of the car's defect.



Today's Chuckle

Sometimes it is better to put off until tomorrow what you are likely to batch today.

(Cov. Gen. Pol. Corp.)



# Half America's Poverty Afflicts Rural Regions

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor

Although United States agriculture holds undisputed leadership in world production, it may be hard for many to recognize that nearly half of America's poverty is in the rural U.S. Half this rural poverty is in the South. Nevertheless, every region has its share where one out of every three rural families has a cash income of less than \$3,000 a year, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These facts were presented

ed and frankly discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in support of H.R. 10440, the "Economic Opportunity Act of 1964."

Rural Condition

Here is the condition facing rural America as Freeman described it:

"The overwhelming majority of the children of poor rural families cannot look forward to a future on the land.

"They have almost no chance even to obtain enough capital to begin an adequate farming operation.

"They must be educated and trained for nonfarm jobs, in or near their home communities if possible, in the cities if necessary."

At least 70% of all individuals who leave the farm do so before they turn 21, Freeman noted.

Today Helps Tomorrow

He asserted that what we do for the children growing up in rural America today will directly benefit the urban societies of tomorrow.

One of the main troubles with rural areas, the federal farm chief said, is that people growing up in communities

miated deepest in poverty have the least chance of getting ready for city life.

Unless something is done soon, Freeman said, the waste of human talent as the result of rural poverty will be appalling.

With that in mind, Freeman said, the Agriculture Department strongly supports the Job Corps, one of the weapons President Johnson wants from Congress to wage war on poverty.

Jobs In Forests

The USDA head estimated

there are jobs for 25,000 young men to start in on the national forest program of building multiple-use roads, campsites, picnic areas and recreation facilities and of planting trees, cleaning up streams, clearing fire hazards and improving soil and water resources.

"The Job Corps," Freeman explained, "would enrich us all by making more valuable the 186 million acres of forest land which is ours to use and enjoy."

To the young men of poor rural areas—many jobless

and unprepared for future careers—Freeman said the program provides incentives.

He said, "Young men employed on Forest Service projects will learn to operate heavy equipment, will learn carpentry, masonry, pipelining and plumbing, will gain a knowledge of basic surveying and mechanics, will learn something about forestry and entomology and wildlife management, and will gain some proficiency at record-keeping and other types of clerical work."

Freeman added, "All of the enrollees will profit from the discipline of work. They will learn the work habits that will enable them to keep a job. They will become far more employable. Many will be motivated to resume their educational careers."

Another section of H.R. 10440 would authorize small grants to farmers who, faced with being forced off their land, are totally unprepared for city life. Grants would be limited to \$1,500 per family,

where they can be kept on the land.

"It is far cheaper and far better to buy a farm family a cow than to buy milk in bottles day after day for the children of that family in the city," Freeman pointed out.

"And the cost to the taxpayers will be only a fraction of what the movement off the land is costing."

These are conditions that affect many parts of the country. They present a growing problem to America.

## Stabbed Envoy Bleeds Internally, But It Stops

Tokyo (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, stabbed in the thigh by a deranged Japanese youth a week ago, was stricken with internal bleeding Sunday but responded quickly to transfusions.

Doctors Monday described his recovery as "satisfactory in all respects."

A medical bulletin from Tokyo's Toranomon Hospital said transfusions were continuing but surgery was not being considered for the present. The hemorrhaging in the intestinal region began shortly after midnight Saturday and stopped late Sunday.

There was no immediate clue whether the hemorrhaging had any relation to the stabbing or to the treatment that followed.

Dr. Joji Matsushita, hospital chief surgeon, said the stab wound was healing normally but it was uncertain now when the 53-year-old Reischauer could be released from the hospital.

Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda broadcast an apology to the United States for the incident. The minister for public safety, Takashi Hayakawa, resigned in a traditional gesture of atonement.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The U.S. Department of Agriculture now has a lady assistant secretary.

She is Dorothy Johnson who was Secretary Orville Freeman's administrative assistant during three terms as governor of Minnesota. She has worked in the department since January 1961.

Freeman has said publicly that his understanding of co-operatives comes through Mrs. Jacobson and her husband, George, who organized scores of co-ops in Minnesota and Wisconsin. He now works for the Agency for International Development as a co-operative specialist.

Traveler

Mrs. Jacobson traveled with USDA representatives to the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Soviet Union where she has aided in studying agriculture and evaluating U.S. policies.

She has taught at the University of Minnesota, Columbia University and Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. She is the author of "Our Interest in Consumers."

One of Mrs. Jacobson's early jobs was national program secretary for the League of Women Voters.

er from earning a decent price for his product."

The wheat bill can pass, the Farmers Union national publication reports, but it needs a push.

The FU article said, "Optimists here (in Washington) are predicting that the bill will finally come to the floor of the House of Representatives April 8 and be enacted and signed into law April 10."

Telegram Blitz

But, the FU writer warned, observers noted that the bill needs propulsion power from the grassroots, such as the telegram blitz urged by farm leaders interested in getting national legislators' attention.

Each week we receive national livestock associations' reports on the records made by Nebraska herds. These reports provide us much of our encouragement with agriculture.

They demonstrate that if management and desire are behind a livestock owner's intent, no one needs to pay the tax of "inferiority" by wasting time on livestock incapable of returning the most for feed and labor.

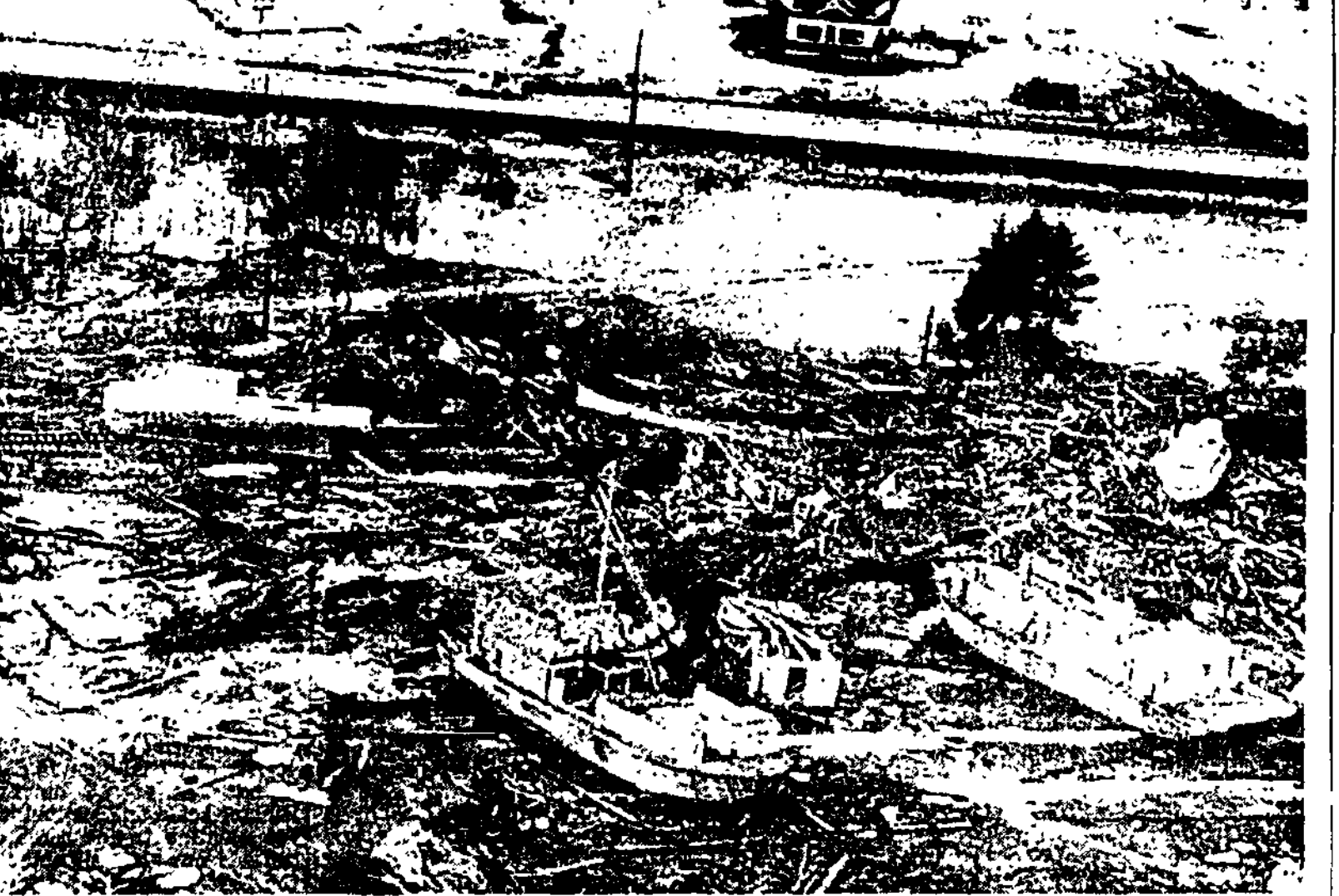
Among those reports last week was a notice from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America that advised us that a registered Holstein cow owned by Phillips Bros. of Beaver Crossing had been named a Gold Medal Dam.

Superior Cows

She is Valla Vista Rhoda Carey, and the recognition comes only to superior cows of the breed that meet high production and conformation requirements.

From the American Jersey Cattle Club came a report that Steinhausen Bros. of Rt. 1, Lincoln, had received a senior superior sire rating on their herd sire Maid Basil Jim. This outstanding sire will be sold April 11 in the Mark Steinhausen and Sons registered Jersey milking herd dispersal sale.

It has been this sire's daughters that contributed to establishing the Steinhausen herd as the only one of the breed in Nebraska in 1963 to have a herd average of over 10,000 pounds of milk or 550 pounds of butterfat.



AFTERMATH AT SEWARD... Tidal wave hurled large fishing boats onto railroad tracks.

## All-American City Seward One Of Hardest Hit

Seward, Alaska (AP)—Alaska's great earthquake Friday wiped out an estimated 90 to 95% of Seward's industry, leaving virtually all members of its working force without an income.

Newsman gained their first access to this city of 1,700, major rail supply port for much of interior Alaska and found it one of the worst devastated of the state's towns.

Seward is on the Kenai Peninsula 60 miles south of Anchorage.

The massive quake, centered but a short distance to the east, was followed within minutes by a sea wave which washed away in a twinkling many of Seward's hopes for the future.

Award

The town had only Thursday won an All-American City

award, and was planning a big celebration next Saturday.

Young Mayor Perry Stockton pledged Sunday that the city would shake off the effects of quake, fire and water and rise anew.

"We're not cancelling the celebration, we're only postponing it," Stockton said in outlining in detail the losses suffered by Seward.

"Our spirits are high and we're thankful, of course, that losses were not greater. We'll prove, in rebuilding, that we're still an All-American city."

Only 2 Killed

Stockton said that despite the force of the quake and the devastating power of the wave which churned down Resurrection Bay into Seward

eight minutes later, only two persons lost their lives.

Both were residents of the city, Emil Elbe and Alva Wisdom.

Stockton said it was impossible to determine, at this early date, if there were any persons missing.

Only four persons were injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The waterfront section of Seward presented the picture

of a city unmercifully bombed by an enemy. Alaska railroad cars and engines lay in grotesque positions on the twisted tracks and elsewhere. Some of the tank cars still smoldered late Sunday.

At the south end of the town, eight blackened oil and fuel storage tanks owned by the Standard Oil Co. of California gave silent testimony of the heat generated when their contents exploded and burned.

## Missing Plane Sought

San Francisco (AP)—An air and sea search of an 18,000-square-mile section of the vast Pacific continued Sunday for a military charter plane that vanished Saturday with nine persons believed aboard.

Four Air Force and Navy reconnaissance planes joined two Coast Guard vessels in a criss-cross search of the area.

Two other Coast Guard ships were reported en route to the search area about 1,000 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The four-engine DC-4, owned by Facilities Management Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif., was last heard from at 5:55 a.m. Saturday.

The pilot asking for a "ditching heading" after reporting an engine on fire.

Nkrumah In Sympathy

Accra, Ghana (UPI)—President Kwame Nkrumah sent a message of sympathy to President Johnson over the Alaska earthquake and tidal wave.

### OUR BODY WORK IS GUARANTEED

In Fact . . .  
All Our Work  
Is Guaranteed

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### Merely "Shrinking" Hemorrhoids is Not Enough!

Read how a clinically proven formula now brings more complete, longer lasting relief!

If you suffer from hemorrhoids, you have probably discovered that products which promise to "shrink" hemorrhoids do not always give prolonged relief. For, as doctors know, merely "shrinking" may not relieve discomfort.

That's why an advanced formula from Menhollatun Laboratories—M.P.O.—answers the need for a more complete home treatment of hemorrhoids. With more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation, M.P.O. not only works to (1) shrink swollen areas, (2) reduce itching and (3) relieve pain, but also provides three important extra benefits:

First, M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption of its relief-bringing ingredients.

Second, M.P.O. fights infectious bacteria with the proven germ killer, Hexachlorophene.

Third, M.P.O. assures longer lasting relief through an exclusive stabilized base which prolongs the contact of soothing medication with the inflamed tissue.

Get M.P.O., sold without prescription at all drug counters.

M.P.O. is available in stainless ointment or suppository form.

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# LOWEST PRICED, PROVEN, RESISTANT-ROOTWORM CONTROL

Ignore the resistant-rootworm problem and you'll find that your corn crop can be reduced as much as 50% . . . even more! That's why thousands of growers are putting in their orders for THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide . . . now! It's the lowest priced, proven resistant-rootworm control you can use.

To get the best results with THIMET, it is important that you apply it according to label directions. THIMET should be applied in a wide band application. The insecticide tubes should be behind the shoe—dropping the granules after the seed has been partially covered with soil. THIMET is easy to apply with conventional granular equipment. It is free-flowing. You avoid down time due to caking. No matter how you measure THIMET, you will find it provides top resistant-rootworm control.

Don't risk resistant-rootworm damage. Use THIMET—the lowest priced, proven resistant-rootworm control you can buy. Start on the way to bigger, better corn yields today—order THIMET from your insecticide dealer. Come harvest you'll be glad you did.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

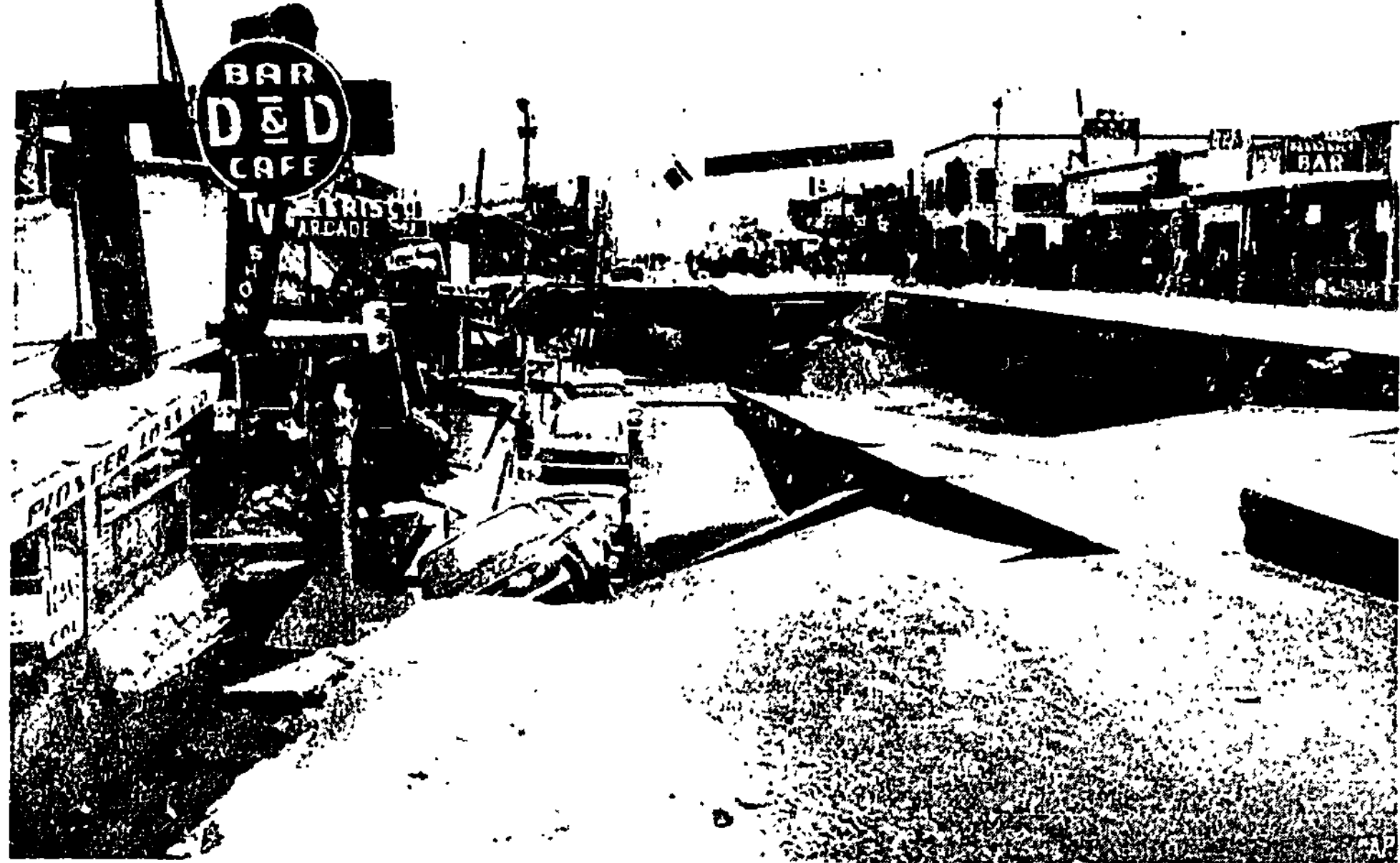
## THIMET 10-G INSECTICIDE

Once lodging occurs, mechanical picking is very difficult, often impossible. You can prevent lodging caused by resistant rootworms with THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide.

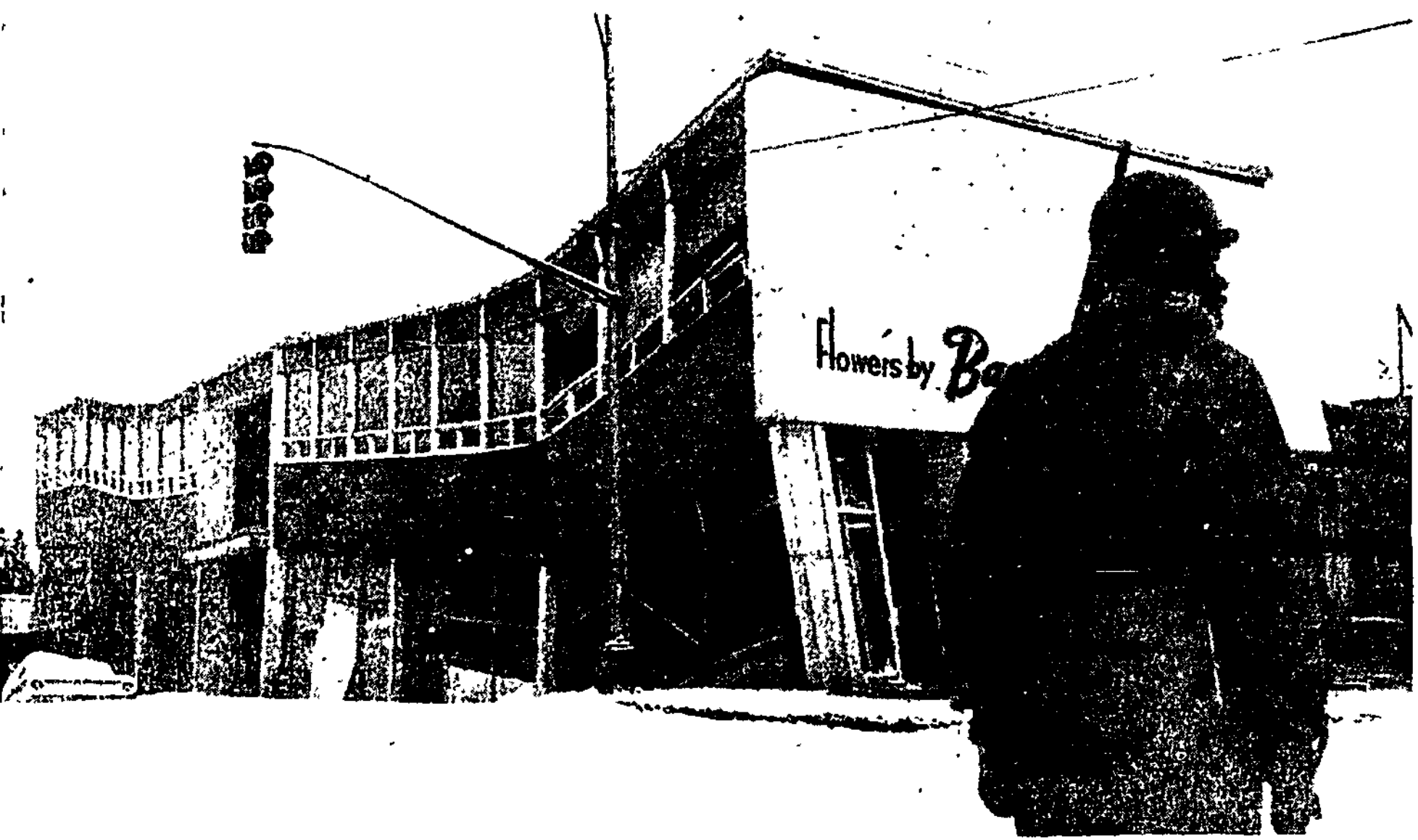
AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY  
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY



# Earthquake Leaves Anchorage Cracked Open



STREET RIPPED APART... Mighty tremor dropped main street buildings 10 feet.



DEEP FISSURES... in residential Turnagain district.

## Easter Bleak In Kodiak, Alaska

Kodiak, Alaska (UPI) — Easter Sunday brought snow to stricken Kodiak but daylight was a welcome sight.

It had been dark and cold during the night.

The killer quake and tidal waves that devastated Alaska Friday night wiped out 85 per cent of the downtown area. Debris was piled up on the waterfront. Wreckage was strewn everywhere.

There was no heat, hot water, electricity or lights.

There had been some looting.

Survivors continued to trickle in from outlying points and so far more than 200 had arrived.

As they came in to town during the night, some of them stacked their only belongings on the dock. Then in an after shock of the quake a huge wave crashed over—and took away their only possessions.

Minor quakes still were rocking Kodiak. Four were felt during the night.

The military men at Kodiak Naval Station were cold, uncomfortable and slightly bruised around the legs from stumbling around in the dark but their morale was high.

All military personnel were safe but four military dependents were known dead.

## NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1964, at the usual polling places in Lancaster County precincts, an election will be held for President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, State Treasurer, Railway Commissioner—First District, Representative in Congress—First District, United States Senator, Members of the Legislature for: Twenty-Fifth District, Twenty-Sixth District, Twenty-Seventh District, Twenty-Eighth District, Twenty-Ninth District; County Commissioner—First District, County Judge, Director Norris Public Power District—Subdivision Fifteen, Director Norris Public Power District—Subdivision Seventeen, Directors of Salt-Wahoo Watershed District Group 2, Sub-group 2-B, Division (2); Sub-group 2-A, Division (2); Sub-group 2-A, Division (3); Sub-group 2-A, Division (5); Delegates to National Conventions—First District, which election will be open at eight a.m., and will continue open until eight p.m. of the same day.

<b>FOR PRESIDENT</b> Republican Barly Goldwater Arizona	<b>FOR DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION FIRST DISTRICT</b> Democratic Francis H. Hanson Albin T. Anderson Clifford J. Sullivan R. F. Gilmore Eugene W. Wegman Pearle F. Uman Edwin F. Dosek Henry E. Ley Jess F. Tupper William L. Walker Russell V. Hanson Mary Cunningham Frank B. Morrison	<b>FOR DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION SECOND DISTRICT</b> Republican Robert A. Nelson Del Lienemann Gerard H. Greenmyre Lenore N. Johnson Bennett S. Martin Philip C. Anderson R. C. Johnson Richard Dill Paul V. Armstrong Dean H. Peterson Hal Bridenbaugh John R. Cooper Ray C. Simmons Elinor L. Brown Robert Perry Herman C. Christensen Nate H. Homan	<b>FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION FIRST DISTRICT</b> Democratic Theodore R. Munster Arthur Oestmann Veryl Walstrom Ralph E. Harlan Philip C. Sorenson	<b>FOR ALTERNATE DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION SECOND DISTRICT</b> Republican Lester H. Anderson Isabelle Craig John C. Mason Butler D. Shaffer Paul Quilhan Maurice D. Frazier Richard F. Martin David D. Tew Marvin E. Somer Hal Hasselbach	<b>FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR</b> Democratic Raymond W. Arndt Columbus	<b>FOR GOVERNOR</b> Democratic Charles A. Bates Lynne Mangiameli Frank B. Morrison	<b>FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT</b> Republican Clair A. Callan Odell	<b>FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT</b> Republican Joseph J. Brown Richard H. Larson Edward W. Lebsack	<b>FOR SECRETARY OF STATE</b> Democratic Leonard Foster	<b>FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS</b> Democratic Donald J. Jensen Russell J. Swanson	<b>FOR STATE TREASURER</b> Democratic Fred Sorenson	<b>FOR COUNTY JUDGE</b> Republican Leo N. Swanson Eugene G. Richardson Rollin F. Clark Byron Dunn Herman C. Christensen	<b>FOR DIRECTOR NORRIS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT, SUBDIVISION SEVENTEEN</b> Democratic John L. Sutton	<b>FOR DIRECTORS OF SALT-WAHOO WATERSHED DISTRICT, GROUP 2</b> Sub-group 2-B, Division (2) Sub-group 2-A, Division (2) Sub-group 2-A, Division (3) Sub-group 2-A, Division (5)	<b>FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER FIRST DISTRICT</b> Democratic William M. Grossman William S. Jones, Jr. Dwight W. Jewett	<b>FOR MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE</b> For Twenty-Fifth District Jerome Warner Joseph M. Franson For Twenty-Sixth District Charles Wilcox David J. Thomas L. K. Emery James H. Studnicka William R. Heiliger William R. Swearingen John E. Knight For Twenty-Seventh District Lawson Chadwick Marvin E. Stromer For Twenty-Eighth District Lawrence E. Murphy T. O. Haas Roland A. Luedtke Herbert J. Friedman Lawrence L. Sinter Hal W. Bauer A. A. Andros For Twenty-Ninth District Fern Hubbard Orme Ralph Roger Russell R. Strom Nate Holman
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TROOPS PATROL... to prevent looting near new building that's now worthless.

### THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Sun)	31	2:30 p.m.	25
4:30 a.m.	30	5:30 p.m.	26
7:30 a.m.	31	8:30 p.m.	26
10:30 a.m.	30	11:30 p.m.	25
1:30 p.m.	29	2:30 a.m.	24
4:30 p.m.	28	5:30 a.m.	23
7:30 p.m.	27	8:30 a.m.	22
10:30 a.m.	26	11:30 a.m.	21
1:30 p.m.	25	2:30 p.m.	20
4:30 p.m.	24	5:30 p.m.	19
7:30 p.m.	23	8:30 p.m.	18
10:30 a.m.	22	11:30 a.m.	17
1:30 p.m.	21	2:30 p.m.	16
4:30 p.m.	20	5:30 p.m.	15
7:30 p.m.	19	8:30 p.m.	14
10:30 a.m.	18	11:30 a.m.	13
1:30 p.m.	17	2:30 p.m.	12
4:30 p.m.	16	5:30 p.m.	11
7:30 p.m.	15	8:30 p.m.	10
10:30 a.m.	14	11:30 a.m.	9
1:30 p.m.	13	2:30 p.m.	8
4:30 p.m.	12	5:30 p.m.	7
7:30 p.m.	11	8:30 p.m.	6
10:30 a.m.	10	11:30 a.m.	5
1:30 p.m.	9	2:30 p.m.	4
4:30 p.m.	8	5:30 p.m.	3
7:30 p.m.	7	8:30 p.m.	2
10:30 a.m.	6	11:30 a.m.	1
1:30 p.m.	5	2:30 p.m.	0
4:30 p.m.	4	5:30 p.m.	-1
7:30 p.m.	3	8:30 p.m.	-2
10:30 a.m.	2	11:30 a.m.	-3
1:30 p.m.	1	2:30 p.m.	-4
4:30 p.m.	0	5:30 p.m.	-5
7:30 p.m.	-1	8:30 p.m.	-6
10:30 a.m.	-2	11:30 a.m.	-7
1:30 p.m.	-3	2:30 p.m.	-8
4:30 p.m.	-4	5:30 p.m.	-9
7:30 p.m.	-5	8:30 p.m.	-10
10:30 a.m.	-6	11:30 a.m.	-11
1:30 p.m.	-7	2:30 p.m.	-12
4:30 p.m.	-8	5:30 p.m.	-13
7:30 p.m.	-9	8:30 p.m.	-14
10:30 a.m.	-10	11:30 a.m.	-15
1:30 p.m.	-11	2:30 p.m.	-16
4:30 p.m.	-12	5:30 p.m.	-17
7:30 p.m.	-13	8:30 p.m.	-18
10:30 a.m.	-14	11:30 a.m.	-19
1:30 p.m.	-15	2:30 p.m.	-20
4:30 p.m.	-16	5:30 p.m.	-21
7:30 p.m.	-17	8:30 p.m.	-22
10:30 a.m.	-18	11:30 a.m.	-23
1:30 p.m.	-19	2:30 p.m.	-24
4:30 p.m.	-20	5:30 p.m.	-25
7:30 p.m.	-21	8:30 p.m.	-26
10:30 a.m.	-22	11:30 a.m.	-27
1:30 p.m.	-23	2:30 p.m.	-28
4:30 p.m.	-24	5:30 p.m.	-29
7:30 p.m.	-25	8:30 p.m.	-30

Summary of Conditions

A cold area of high pressure centered over northeastern South Dakota will move to northwestern Illinois by Monday evening. A cold front lies east and south of this cold air through southern Kansas, northeastern Oklahoma, central Arkansas, western Tennessee, central Kentucky and into a small low over central Indiana. This cold front will move south to the Gulf by Monday evening and a stationary front that was a trough over the western high plains will become a warm front moving east to central Kansas and western Nebraska. This will cause winds to shift to the south over most of the two state area as low pressure now over central Saskatchewan moves to southwestern Ontario and Quebec.

This means that skies will be generally fair Monday and Monday night with increasing cloudiness Tuesday. It will be warmer Monday and Monday night but cooler again in the northwest and north central Nebraska Tuesday. No precipitation is expected through Tuesday although there may be some scattered snow showers in the northwest and north central Tuesday.

### State News, Page 5.

### THE FIRST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN...

...to use face makeup are thought to have been those of ancient Egypt. Modern women who need special cosmetics ask Mrs. Mason at Gilmour-Danielson a bout custom-blended Marcelle hypo-allergenic cosmetics designed for ultra-sensitive complexions.

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### Iowan Is Killed In 1-Car Crash

Spalding (UPI) — Charles Mullen Hitchman, 78, of Gleneco, Iowa, was killed in a one-car crash three miles west of here on Neb. 91 Sunday afternoon.

The car Hitchman was driving struck a bridge over the Cedar River and plunged into the river.

The accident occurred at 3:10 p.m. Hitchman was east-bound at the time of the accident.

### Mapes Heads Elks

Norfolk—J. R. (Dick) Mapes was elected exalted ruler of the Norfolk Elks. Other officers elected were Robert Otte, leading knight; Dean Christofersen, loyal knight; John R. Mayberry, lecturing knight; Francis Weishapl, tiler; Fred Deutsch, treasurer; James Lee, secretary; and Ed Vrzal.

### DIG YOUR OWN TREES

Must make room for our new offices and storage... selling Evergreens and Pin Oaks for LESS THAN GROWING COSTS!

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• CASH and CARRY •

### Nebraska Nurseries

488-4848  
4815 "O"



# More Than Money's Worth

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Maybe a dollar today isn't what it used to be, but there are times when you can still get a lot for your money. One way to discover this for yourself is to get into some kind of small business and see the effort that others will make to help you out. This happened recently to a fellow in the process of refinishing a chest of drawers.

Chests of drawers are one thing, incidentally, that hold their value. It seems, from the garage sale addicts, that the chests and book cases are top sale items. Every time they will be the first things to go. In case you are wondering, a garage sale is one where all sorts of odds and ends are stacked up in the individual's garage and sold piece by piece. But back to our refinishing friend. In dressing up the chest (pun intended), the fellow naturally fell to a few minor repairs. The chest being of ancient vintage, this meant a bit of doing.

One small top drawer was trimmed with a molding while the same molding had been removed from the twin drawer on the other side. To make things right, some molding would have to be found to match that which had been removed. As you might suspect, this is no small job for something that is from 50 to 80 years of age. The search opened with a visit to a local lumber yard. The item sought was only a couple of feet of molding but this made no difference. The customer was treated as though he were ordering materials for a whole new subdivision of homes or some other development that would use vast supplies of lumber and other building materials.

With painstaking effort, one of the company's clerks searched through an almost endless supply of trim in an effort to locate just the right molding. After about a half hour the search was ended without results but the customer was directed to a subsidiary operation of the company some five or six blocks away. Here again, the treatment was the same. Much the same ritual was repeated with an employee taking another half hour or so going through stacks and stacks of small trim.

But despite the great variety of wood goods in storage, the firm had nothing to match the old molding. But it didn't give up at that point. On the other hand, it sent the customer to another firm which is competitive in some of the custom work that

it does. At this second place, a millwork operation, one might think that a request for a couple of feet of molding would draw little more than a sneer. A look around was a little discouraging even to the customer. In every direction of the large mill could be seen men busily at work on projects that ran into hundreds and thousands of dollars. There was work of both plain and intricate design being done on a variety of jobs. The place, of course, showed a heavy investment in the kind of big machinery needed for this type of work. Just the sawdust alone from this place would represent more wood than most of us would use in a whole year.

One thing that was good was the smell. If there is anything that smells cleaner and fresher than a woodworking mill, we don't know what it is. The scent of the freshly cut lumber completely filled the building. You marvelled, too, at the creative ability of the men who worked at the big machines and the beautiful products in wood they turned out.

It was obvious that the mill was not engaged primarily in routine retail selling. It didn't depend on customers dropping in as they strolled by, as the main office was not even located until pointed out by a helpful worker. In the office, the request for a couple feet of outdated trim was again given considerable attention.

The customer was taken to the trim storage area where he searched through the mass of material there himself. But soon, another worker showed up with an interest. After some inquiry and explanation, the worker agreed that one kind of trim on hand could possibly be cut down on three sides to match the trim wanted. The piece of wood to be worked with was not much larger around than a pencil to begin with. The cutting down job was tackled on a machine that would just about fill the average dining room. But the worker was a master of his craft and soon had the job completed.

It took some time and it demanded the resources of a substantial investment but the needed trim was finally produced. Total cost—50 cents. From start to finish, the customer for the insignificant sum of 50 cents was treated as though he had the biggest order of the month. That customer may never be a big buyer but the companies with that kind of attitude and service will have the buyers who are big.

War was averted. But the Cyprus dispute drags on. Some observers compare the stagnated deadlock between Greeks and Turks to the stagnated filibuster over civil rights in the U.S. Senate.

The Cyprus constitution was devised so that the Turkish minority of 17 per cent has a much greater influence in parliament than numbers justify; just as 18 southern senators have greater influence in the Senate than numbers justify.

There are 45 Greek members of Parliament and 15 Turks. But in order to pass a finance bill, Cyprus Parliament must get a majority of each group. This means that if 5 Turks attend and 3 vote against the finance bill, it cannot pass—even if every one of the 45 Greek Parlia-

ment members vote the other way.

The vice president of Cyprus, who is Turkish, also has the power to veto all legislation pertaining to taxation, security and foreign affairs. This has made it impossible for Cyprus to operate as a government, and caused President Makarios to propose certain constitutional changes, chiefly the elimination of the vice presidential veto; the election of a unified legislature and the reduction of Turkish participation in the armed services and civil service from 30 to 40 per cent down to 18 per cent.

But he also proposed that the Turkish vice president would succeed the Greek president in case of his death and that the Turkish vice president would preside over the Parliament if the Greek presiding officer was absent, or died.

It was these constitutional changes which brought roars of protest from Turkey and precipitated the current conflict.

It's no secret that the Chinese communists and the Russian Reds are feuding. However, what is secret and also a mystery is how the Chinese are able to get hold of the mailing lists of European communists. They have been carrying on a propaganda campaign by mail somewhat like the mail-order campaigns of American business houses.

Johnson administration. That is to hold the conviction, the loyalty, the idealism, of what for lack of a better term might be called the Kennedy generation. It is all very well to dismiss this as style and to write it off as sentimentality for a first family that exemplified Ernest Hemingway's "grace under pressure." But the conviction was a reality and it is not an exaggeration to say that it is essential to the forward movement of the new administration.

Rowan brings to his task notable qualifications out of his career in journalism and in public service.

One of the qualities Rowan shares with President Johnson is his self-confidence. He believes that he can get along with the congressional overlords who have in the past looked with suspicion on the USIA budget even though, as has been so often said, it is less than the Soviet Union at one time spent to jam Voice of America broadcasts.

But "getting along" may not be enough, since it seems to imply accepting the heavy hand of congressional domination. This together with the clammy hand of the bureaucracy and the tendency of critics, self-appointed and otherwise, to pull the agency up by the roots every few months to see if it is growing properly were the forces Murrow resisted to the best of his great ability.

Historians in future decades, if the big blowup is avoided, will find Carl Rowan a fascinating and paradoxical figure.

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"Open Up That Golden Gate — California, Here We Come!"



## DREW PEARSON LBJ Put Damper On War In Cyprus

WASHINGTON—The public didn't know it, but it was a transatlantic telephone call from President Johnson to Prime Minister Inonu of Turkey which stopped war between Greece and Turkey during the height of the Cyprus crisis. If war had broken out, all the eastern Mediterranean and the Balkans would have become involved.

LBJ, a tough fast-talker on the telephone, gave his most vigorous sales talk to the Turkish premier; was supported by another phone call by Prime Minister Sir Douglas-Home of Britain.

War was averted. But the Cyprus dispute drags on.

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# Profiles In Science



Have you ever heard of a "hairy star"? Oddly enough, that is what comets were first called because of their bright tails. The word "comet" comes from the Greek word for hair.

There are two important kinds, the periodic comets that move in great ellipses around the sun, reappearing to watchers on earth on a regular schedule, and the "unexpected" comets that come from outer space and visit our sun and its neighborhood only once.

In olden days it was thought that comets were signs of great catastrophes, and history shows that people have had some circumstantial evidence for thinking so.

The most famous periodic comet is Halley's, named after Edmund Halley (1656-1742). Halley studied the comet when it appeared in 1682 and predicted its return in 1757. This was the first time that the regular reappearances of periodic comets were appreciated and the first time a comet's return had been foretold.

But Halley's comet, although named after the English scientist, was not new. The first historical record of it was made in 11 B.C. It appeared in 1066, the year of the Norman Conquest; in 1223, when superstitious folk said it foretold the death of the King of France; in 1456, the year the Turks finally captured Constantinople, and in 1607, the year of the founding of the ill-fated

Jamestown colony in Virginia. These are just some of its visits, of course.

Halley, who published a paper on the orbits of planets when he was only 20, predicted that the comet named after him would return to earth's vicinity in 1757. It actually appeared on Christmas Day, 1758. He had left a note asking that the world please remember he had predicted the phenomenon.

Halley's comet's most recent visit was in 1910, when it was awaited with great dread. Astronomers had calculated that the comet would come closer to earth than ever before and that the

earth would actually pass through the comet's tail. Some had also foreseen the possibility that the earth's atmosphere might be "dragged away," leaving everything on earth to die from lack of oxygen.

The earth probably did pass through the tail, but there was no noticeable effect.

Halley's comet will be back again in 1986 or 1987. Halley is also famous among astronomers for his catalogues of the stars of the Southern Hemisphere. He was a good friend of Isaac Newton and paid for the publication of Newton's "Principia."

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# Your Five Cents Worth

Briefly to inform is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that news details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. For frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. Letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

## Participation

Chambers, Neb.

We are approaching that time of year when we begin to think of another Memorial Day service that we must prepare for and plan to make as successful as possible. Every veterans' organization takes great pride in seeing that this memorable day is a fitting tribute to the memory of those veterans of all wars and all periods of our history who have passed on and also to those who remain among the living.

Memorial Day is a day that every American should set aside as a time for reflection and contemplation. Every American should recall the blood, sweat, tears and toil that have been so freely expended throughout our history in order that the great principles of freedom, justice, equality and dignity might become synonymous with the United States of America. Each and every one of us should remember the hundreds of thousands of our countrymen who are at this moment serving in the armed forces throughout the world that these principles may remain a living reality. We should be so proud that our fighting men, living and dead, have made a great America, the hope of mankind throughout the world.

This brings us to the facet of Memorial Day that is a source of much concern. This is the problem of attendance at the day's services. We know too well that participation at such services is of a very average nature and in many cases is so poor as to be termed a disgrace. Something must be done to quicken the interest in this great national observance.

First, by working through our veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries, we can institute a campaign to have every porch light in every community turned on the night before Memorial Day as a reminder that the next day set aside to honor our heroes. Second, our organizations can institute telephone campaigns whereby volunteer workers will call every home the day before to remind every citizen of his privilege and duty to be in the audience the following day, not only to honor our veterans but as a living demonstration of the faith of every American in the ideals of his America.

Let us make our Memorial Day of 1964 the most memorable day of the year.

KEITH M. BOUGHN

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## As It Was

Lincoln, Neb.

It is difficult to believe that Mr. Harold T. Warren (March 28 Star) ever saw the area south of High Street before it became Indian Village. The section directly south of 13th Street was one

of trees—and weeds—but not

ditches, with advertising boards on the street side. The "much used houses and shacks" were one two-story frame dwelling with three apartments, and one three-room-and-bath frame house to the rear. These were older buildings, like many of our homes, but in well kept condition. Nor were these "old buildings hidden in the weeds" but on slightly elevated ground, surrounded by lawn and beautiful trees. I lived there for six years.

DOROTHY S. JOHNSON

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## Shuman Posts

Doniphan, Neb.

The following appeared in the Sioux City Journal Farm Weekly on Monday, July 16, 1962:

"Washington — Big city area congressmen we've interviewed tell us they can't understand an appeal to the consumer by the head of a great farm organization to overturn legislation designed to benefit the farmer members. It is also becoming more widely misunderstood how Charles Shuman can at once be president of a farm organization and at the same time be president of the National Food Council, an organization supported by some 64 of the biggest food processors in the U.S. whose views toward farm support programs are notoriously hostile."

A statement January 8, 1964, by Shuman: "I don't believe an investigation will disclose any startling new facts. I don't believe margins are too great in the meat industry."

Mr. Shuman was re-elected president of the National Food Council March 10, 1964. NFC Vice President Paul Willis is also president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, NFC Secretary Ray O. Harb is also vice president of Cooperative Food Distributors of America, with 88 member cooperative supply houses serving

27,000 food stores with a combined annual retail volume of \$9.3 billion.

Charles Shuman is also president of the American Agricultural Marketing Association and was re-elected president of the American Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company in Chicago on March 11, 1964.

No wonder Charles Shuman is trying to discourage the chain store investigation and is working to drive farmers' prices down further and further. Who elected this man president of the Farm Bureau?

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

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## Call For Action

Lincoln, Neb.

What happened to the old inter-urban right-of-way? We hear much about a northeast radial, cost of consultants and cost of construction. Years ago we had a north-east "jet" that carried us into the city center for seven cents. The route was excellent, the trolley was swift and ample. The patronage bore all the earmarks of a chummy club. Is this right-of-way owned by the city? This route would be a most excellent in-bound route in the morning and out-bound route after four p.m. If Los Angeles can do it, we can do it.

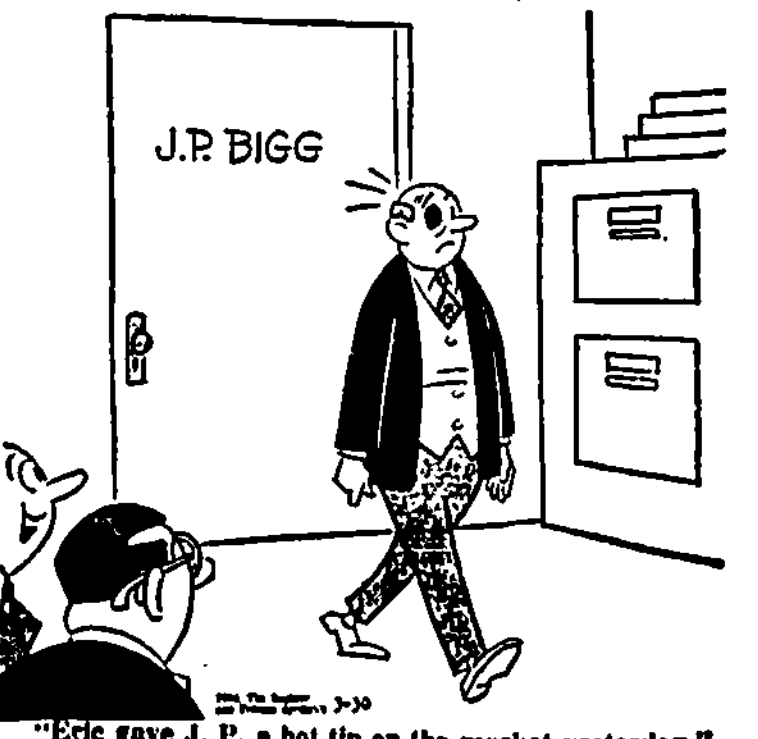
What happened to the old plans for the mall to the university? Why does the Capitol face north, if not to carry on with this 15th Street mall to the university boundary? We faced the Capitol north with this specific idea in mind. Why don't we carry through?

We spend more money for consultants than it would take to get going on our own ideas in our own community. Let's get going on the Capitol-mall-university project. Let's return to the H-U-B route—Havelock, University and Bethany.

Lincolinites, let's get going!

MARGE HENDERSON

# OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



# Clearing The Record

The Des Moines Register, in a tone of surprise but deep approval, notes that the Iowa society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has forthrightly resolved to call for "an end to the equivocation that tolerates denial to any fellow American citizen of our nation."

We take this to mean that the Iowa segment of the DAR has placed itself squarely behind the cause of civil rights. It was a timely thing to do.

While an endorsement of a cause is a lighter form of activism, lacking the forward movement of performance, it serves to reduce resistance and enhances the environment for victory.

In this instance the Iowa society not only performed a constructive task, but filled in some lines needed by the DAR to convey a more accurate public picture of itself.

Critics of this patriotic society have been fond of describing it as an action in ancestor worship, hence a conservative and reactionary movement, defending the inequities of the past as well as honoring the individuals of an older time. And in some instances the organization has found itself in that position.

But it has always been true that the organization has subscribed as much to the fundamental principles of the founding fathers as to their service in blood to bring them about. It is impossible to separate a George Washington or Nathan Hale from their military exploits and the ideals which prompted the exploits. Since the combination resulted in our precious liberties it is only consistent that the Iowa society ran true to form to its real character.

The point has been well made and the time for it was most opportune.

# Codes Not Just Words

A warning has gone out from Mayor Dean Peterson against work done in violation of the city's plumbing, electrical and warm air heating codes. Licensed firms and individuals who do such work in violation of the code, said the mayor, are subjecting themselves to revocation of their city registration.

It is likely that this effort by the mayor will meet with little more than public apathy. The general public is not too aware of the building regulations enforced by the city and gives the matter little thought. Now and then there are even those who think the regulations are a nuisance, a form of police state operation.

This, however, is because they are generally trying to cut corners in their construction or renovations. By cutting such corners they take a risk themselves, but

more important, they can endanger the lives and property of their neighbors.

Lack of awareness and appreciation on the part of the public comes because the meaning and significance of the codes are taken for granted. When a new house is built, it complies with the code but all the buyer knows is that the plumbing, wiring and heating do a satisfactory job.

It is the code, however, as well as the skill and integrity of the builder, that results in the buyer's getting what he is paying for. If these codes infringe upon anyone or anything, it is only that which should be infringed upon. They are the public's protection and their enforcement is a logical matter of concern to the mayor. It is hoped that the mayor also makes an effort to see to it that the city has adequate personnel for the inspection job demanded by the code.

# In Part Right

away, and that of the man who isn't prepared to say he is against "building the church" but he is certainly opposed to the location.

Be that as it may, the senator zeroed in on one passage which by any measurement is undesirable. It is the one that would deny federal assistance to programs in states where racial discrimination is practiced.

This is a punitive measure which would do more to deter the progress of civil rights than heighten acquiescence.

There are deep economic connotations embedded in the civil rights problem. They are more of a national nature than a local one. In the field of education, alone, the cost in some states to provide high level education would require almost double the investment employed in providing such a service for the presently privileged. That could be beyond the practical financial capacity of some of the most needy states. To deny such states the needed federal aid would be to relieve the nation at large of its responsibility for its financial share of a national problem.

A more equitable and more responsible position would be the acceptance by the nation of a heavier share.

The same applies to other federal aid programs devoted to improving both the economic and the living scale of localities. The position of "physician heal thyself" is not realistic in this field of social endeavor. Punitive measures cannot beat two dollars into the pocketbook of the victim which only contains one dollar.

# MARQUIS CHILDS

## Duties Heavy On USIA Head Man



WASHINGTON — As the Johnson men begin to take over from the Kennedy men the problems of the change-over loom large. The promise of the brave words of the first months, when nearly everyone wanted to believe the transition would be painless, must now be translated into deeds and bold initiatives.

In this transition stage no one has a harder job, it is safe to say, than Carl Rowan, director of the United States Information Agency. He succeeded Edward R. Murrow, who resigned because of the need for a long convalescence after an operation for lung cancer. The resignation came after President Kennedy's assassination.

Murrow brought his great stature as reporter and commentator, together with a dedicated zeal, to an office that has too often in the past fallen to someone who happened to be available. He gave USIA a new vigor and, in certain fields, a new excellence. The documentary films turned out in recent years have held to high professional standards. But he was the first to say he had only begun to tackle the job.

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An important Murrow contribution was to attract to USIA able younger people who in many instances left private jobs at higher pay because they believed in Murrow and in the importance of trying to do the best possible job of telling America's story to the world. And this points up one of the challenges not only to Rowan but to the entire

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 728 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1924-1963

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PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 432-1234





bunch of the boys were giving it up in Hanno's-in-ally when word came in Pierre Salinger had quit job as presidential press secretary to for sena- of the ggest ite on h.

is is par- arly in- sting. For ar salad (where have the years dear hearts?)—we ed elbows with Pierre in self-same bistro. (That is my elbows are so shiny.)

yway, I put down my of sarsaparilla—the fast- gun in the West drinks sarsaparilla — and hur- home to tell the kids.

is a shame of the family not one of my children ever been kissed by a let!

ile politicians were pol- ing and kissing babies, passed mine up like a car passing up a gum.

registered. I voted. I ed people telling me on what they would do for and the country. Not a ng candidate for coroner put a lip to my moppets. n all that is changed now , cher Pierre?

figure if Salinger is going un for senator, he will babies. Whose babies will kiss if not those of his

40 DRIVE-IN Theatre HOT CAR HEATERS TRAT-JACKET oan Crawford

Omaha Indian Hills THEATRE WEST DODGE AT 84TH / 393 3333

STANLEY KRAMER BILLY LIAR WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS IT'S HILARIOUS

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old elbow-rubbing pul from Hanno's Happy Haven? Well, it was the children's hour. The time when you are shaking up the old squareface (with just a dash of ver- mouth.) And the little tykes are gathered around your creaking knee saying: "Yah, I don't wanna go to bed! Jerry's father doesn't make him go to bed!" "Shaddap," I said kindly. "Your poor old father, after all these years, has finally got it made. One of you brats can now get kissed by a genuine candidate. And we can all hold our heads up again."

One thing that is lucky for lucky Pierre. I have a nice assortment of babies for him to kiss.

He can take a choice. We are not particular. We just want status.

I would suggest the smallest daughter, myself. The very smallest child is usually pretty damp and I would

Ashland Doctor Dies At Age 69 Ashland —A prominent Ashland physician, who served as mayor and for years on the board of the Omaha Public Power District, died Sunday noon in a Lincoln hospital.

Dr. B. H. Baer, 69, had been hospitalized since he suffered a heart attack several days ago.

Dr. Baer had practiced medicine in Ashland for 41 years, serving several terms as mayor.

He served from 1946 to 1962 on the OPPD board, most of the time as secretary.

Survivors include a son, Charles E. Baer of Donners Grove, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Randall of Gunnison, Colo.

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have to wring him out first. Even that is no guarantee. The smallest girl is going to nursery school and has begun to pick up a few words: "Shut up," is one thing she has learned. "Go away," is another. "Would you like to be kissed by a real candidate for senator, my dear?" "Shup up!" she said. "Is that any way to talk when your dear father has arranged a smooch with a politico?" "Go way! Shup up!"

I don't really know why candidates kiss babies. I suppose if the candidate kisses your baby—and doesn't take a bite out of him—you are grateful.

When you come to his name on the old ballot, you say: "There is the guy that gave the kid a smooch and didn't give him a bite or a common cold. So here goes." Bang on the "X".

I do not suppose that the senator goes back to Washington and enters in the Congressional Record a speech on "How to Kiss Babies."

It is more a matter of showing people he likes babies. Like he had to prove he is innocent of hating babies. As soon as a man is a candidate, he must prove that. He does it by kissing them.

Well, that is the political news for today. And good news it is. I wouldn't let just any old candidate kiss the kids. A candidate going around kissing many babies is probably spreading things like measles. A Typhoid Mary.

But I will let Salinger kiss the children—in memory of our elbow-rubbing evenings when we were singing in the taverns. Watch out for the smallest girl, cher Pierre. She bites.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

Movie Clock Times: a.m. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

Nebraska: 'Billy Liar,' 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

State: 'The Tiger Walks,' 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Stuart: 'Love With The Proper Stranger,' 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet,' 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18.

Joyo: 'The Great Escape,' 7:45.

84th: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Strait Jacket,' 7:40. 'Wives And Lovers,' 9:20.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Torpedo Bay,' 7:37. 'Commando,' 9:20. Last complete show, 11:45.

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## Bennett Hotel Fire 'Definite Arson Case'

A Bennett Hotel fire Sunday afternoon was "a definite case of arson," Asst. Fire Chief Wendell Malcolm said.

The fire was set in a small closet on the vacant hotel's second floor, he added.

An unknown person who said he saw smoke coming from the third-story windows reported it quickly to the Fire Department. That and fast work by firemen "probably saved the building," Malcolm said.

Women With Children Police were told that two women with small children were seen going into the hotel shortly before the fire was noticed.

Firemen said there was no one in the building when they arrived. They had to break their way in because all the doors were locked.

Malcolm speculated that there may be several keys to the Bennett, any one of which could have unlocked the door.

Firemen could not determine what was used to start the fire, he noted. Damage was estimated at less than \$100.

## STRIKE OVER; 3 OMAHA CAB FLEETS ROLL

Omaha — Omaha's three largest taxicab fleets—Checker, Yellow and Safeway—were back on the streets Sunday afternoon, ending a five-week strike of cab drivers.

Members of Transport Workers Local 228 and Taxicab Drivers local 762 Sunday afternoon approved terms of a contract reached in a day-long meeting Saturday between officials of the union and the companies.

The strike, which began Feb. 22, idled some 500 drivers for the three companies.

## CARMICHAEL



## Nebraska City Plans Arbor Day

Nebraska City — Preparations were underway Sunday for Nebraska City's annual observance of Arbor Day, scheduled for Sunday, April 28.

Arbor Day officially is April 22, the birthday of the founder, J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City.

Virgil Pittsick, Arbor Day chairman, said Gov. Frank Morrison would deliver the major address and Mrs. Morrison would sing "Trees."

Other guests will include Director Mel Steen of the State Game Commission and Mayor Bill Dawson of Nebraska City. J. L. Thurmond, king of Ak-Sar-Ben, and Tegwin Ann Compton, queen, are being invited as special guests.

## Nik Entrains For Budapest And Ally Talk

By REINHOLD ENSZ Moscow — Premier Khrushchev left Sunday on a leisurely train journey to Budapest where he is expected to hold talks with his Hungarian ally on the Soviet-Chinese split.

That this explosive issue was on the agenda was disclosed in Budapest where informed sources previously said the subject of Soviet troops in Hungary would also come up.

Khrushchev took with him a man uniquely qualified to discuss both topics—Yuri Andropov, who took part in last summer's futile reconciliation talks with the Chinese, and was Soviet ambassador to Hungary during the bloody anti-communist uprising of 1956.

It was then that Soviet forces returned to Hungary and crushed the revolt.

Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar has recently discussed withdrawal of Soviet troops, but has linked such a move with withdrawal of U.S. forces from bases in Western Europe.

Also with Khrushchev was a Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Pyotr Shelest, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist Party. They are scheduled to arrive in Budapest Tuesday.

## Accidental Shot Kills Crawford Lad

Crawford, Neb. (UPI) David Lemmon, 8, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemmon of Crawford was killed here Saturday night in a shooting accident.

Young David and his 10-year-old brother, John, were playing with an old .22 caliber rifle at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Roy Lemmon, when the accident occurred.

City Attorney Harris Snyder who investigated said the boy was shot in the heart.

## Mullen Girl Dies As Car Hits Train

Mullen — Arlinda Atkins, 16, of Mullen died when the car she was driving crashed into a Burlington freight train at a crossing in Mullen.

Investigating officers said after the car struck the freight late Saturday night, it spun around, smashed into two parked cars before coming to rest near the Burlington depot.

The death raised the Nebraska highway fatality toll for the year to 81, compared with 64 a year ago.

## Services Monday For W. A. Geiger

Beatrice — Requiem high mass will be recited at 11:30 a.m. Monday for William Augustine Geiger, retired Beatrice businessman and leading Catholic layman.

Geiger was stricken with an unexpected heart attack at his home Friday night.

In 1953, Pope Pius XII made Geiger a Knight of St. Gregory the Great, a lay honor bestowed only by the Pope.

Born in St. Joseph, Mo., he was with a wholesale grocery firm in McCook before moving to Beatrice in 1942. He operated a grocery store until his retirement three years ago.

Geiger was active in all phases of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Beatrice. He was a past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, member of the board and a trustee of the church, and also was active in Boy Scout and school activities.

Survivors include his widow, six sons and a daughter.

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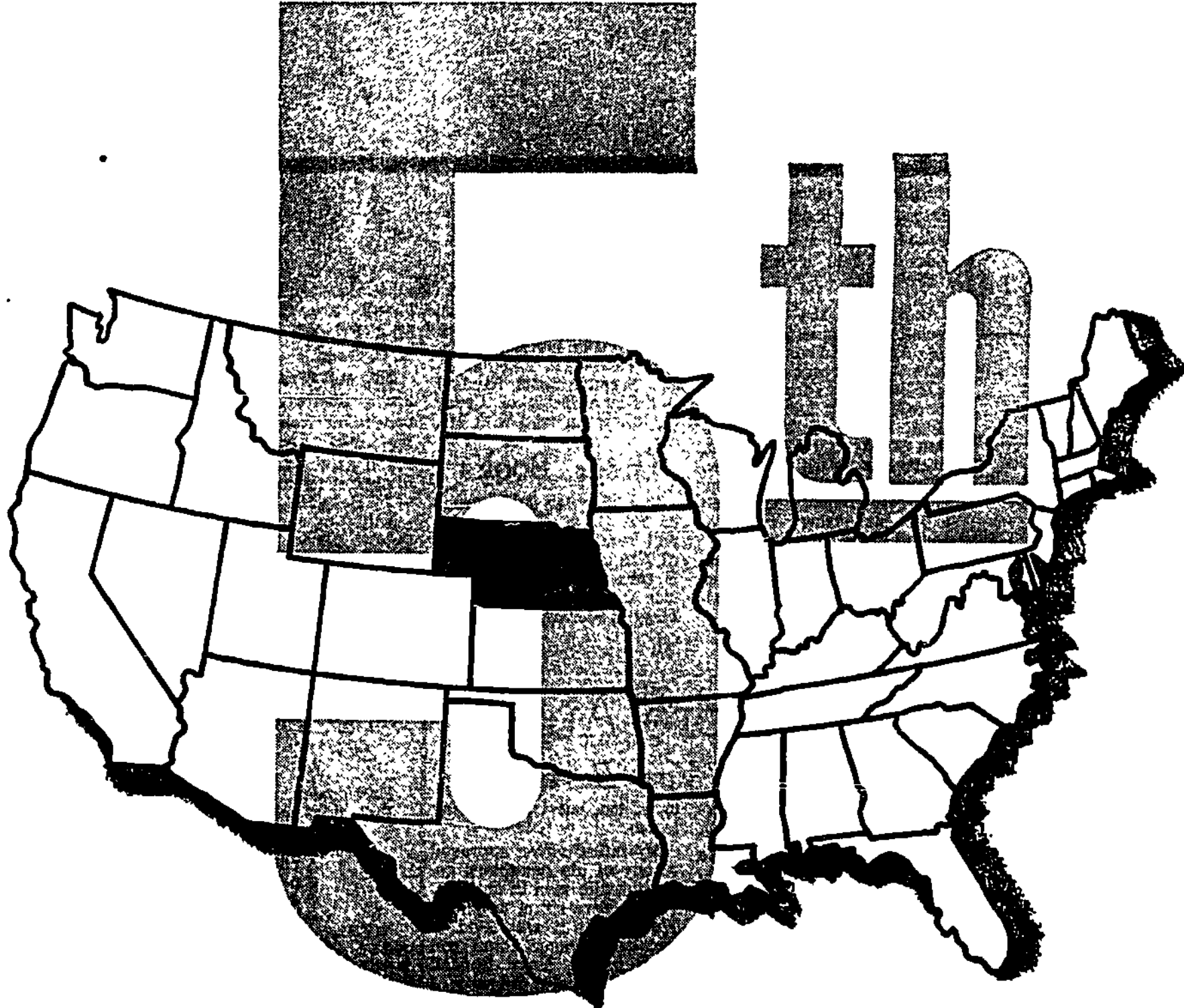
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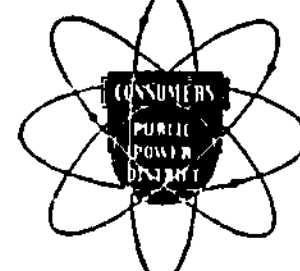
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## Bride At Morning Wedding



Easter lilies appointed the chancel of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church and formed the background for the wedding of Miss Ann Martin Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Inglis Aitken, and David Justin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rasche W. Myers, which took place on Saturday morning, March 28. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. J. Ford Forsyth, and the wedding music was played by Ernest Bedell.

## Bridal Courtesies

A late spring bride-elect who was honored at a pre-nuptial courtesy on Saturday afternoon is Miss Luci Switzer of Chicago, who is spending the Easter holiday in Lincoln as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clarence Switzer.

The former University of Nebraska coed has chosen May 16 as the date for her marriage to Don Koizumi of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago.

Honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Switzer was hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon at her home. The guests, who included family friends and former classmates of the honoree, were invited to call between the hours of 2:30 o'clock and 4:30 o'clock.

Another in the series of pre-nuptial courtesies honoring April bride-elect, Miss Joan Walters, was the party held last Thursday evening for which Miss Lana Brown, Miss Donna Logan, Mrs. Don Stacey and Miss Karen Prettyman were hostesses. The guests were invited for a dessert-supper, after which a personal shower was presented to the honoree.

The wedding of Miss Walters and Bernie Hlusa of Beatrice will take place on Saturday, April 4.

## Dear Abby

## Just Ignore Auntie Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law celebrates his birthday on February 22nd. He was born in the old country and either they didn't figure time the way we do or else his birth records were lost but, anyway, I am sure he chose that date himself because it was Washington's birthday and he wanted to share in the honor. We always have a cake and sing "Happy Birthday" and make a good occasion of it. All of a sudden an elderly aunt of his from Elmira, N.Y., turned up and when she saw this birthday celebration for Papa Joe she loudly announced that he was born in the summer! He was so embarrassed, it spoiled the party. I think she owes Papa Joe an apology (he's been very quiet since then). Should I suggest it?

BEA IN BROOKLYN  
DEAR BEA: You could suggest it, but anyone as insensitive to the feelings of others as Auntie from Elmira appears to be, would either refuse, or do it without conviction. The damage is done. But tell Papa Joe I know lots of wonderful people in his boat. I have an uncle who picked Christmas!

DEAR ABBY: I am sorry but I have to disagree with you about men in uniform. You said they were okay. Well, a few years back I would have said they were

fullness of the skirts. Their pillbox hats, reflected the tone of their frocks, and each carried a bouquet of blue iris, jonquils, jasmine, anemones, daisies and calendula.

R. Jerome Overgaard of Omaha served as best man, and seating the guests were John Powell, Lawrence Myers, Charles Anthony Myers and Stephen North.

For her wedding the bride chose a semi-bouffant gown of organza frosted with embroidery. The embroidery motif etched the fitted bodice, designed with a bateau neckline and bell sleeves, and deeply banded the bell-shaped skirt with its detachable chapel train. A pillbox hat held in place her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a teardrop bouquet of white iris, freesia, jasmine, stephanotis and daisies.

After April 1, Mr. Myers and his bride will reside at 2315 So. 14th St.

The bride is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Myers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is a member of the Lincoln High School faculty. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and N Club.

## Holiday Visitors



Visitors in Lincoln for the Easter holiday are Mrs. M. E. Friede, her son, Keith, 4, and twin son and daughter, Norman Scott (center) and Diana Beth, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who with Mr.

## Great Books

The 8th year study group of the Great Books Series will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the South Branch Library. The discussion will be on, "The Genealogy of Morals," Nietzsche.

## Bridge

## A Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
752  
KJ75  
42  
53  
WEST  
J94  
9863  
Q73  
A104  
EAST  
10  
2  
AK10966  
KQJ96  
SOUTH  
AKQ863  
Q104  
5  
872

The bidding:

East South West North  
2 2 3 3  
4 4 5 4  
Pass 5 4

Opening lead—ace of clubs.

This hand occurred in the match between Italy and the United States during the world championship played in Italy last year.

When the hand was played at the first table, with an American pair (Jacoby and Nall) holding the North-South cards, the bidding went as shown.

Playing the Neapolitan Club system, East (Chiradia) opened the bidding with two clubs. This showed a club suit at least five cards in length and probably a long second suit on the side.

The bidding then proceeded normally until the final contract of five spades was reached. Nall went down one for minus 100 points, losing two club tricks and a diamond.

## EASTBOROUGH

Have you noticed that within the past week that everything out of doors seems to have developed a touch of green? If you look out your windows at the surrounding gardens, you will see that tulips and gladioli are poking their heads above the ground.

This is a very wonderful time of year for everyone. The younger generation has thoughts of tree houses and roller skates, mothers are in a tizzy with plans for cleaning, and fathers—well they

## Officers Elected

New officers of Towne Club, on the University of Nebraska campus, installed its new officers for the coming year at ceremonies held in the Pan American Room at the Student Union.

The new official staff includes Miss Claudia Westphalen, president; Miss Carol Lefler, vice-president; Miss Teresa Holtgrewe, secretary; Miss Jeanne Lukas, treasurer; Miss Dianne Whittington, social chairman; Miss Nancy Sterner, activities chairman, and Miss Sheila Schaffer, historian.

seem to be pretty well occupied with landscaping.

Spring always is accompanied by Easter and spring vacation—all good reasons why many suburban residents are traveling or entertaining.

Motoring to Norfolk on Saturday morning were Eastborough residents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kampsniider and their three sons, David, Gregg and Bruce.

While in Norfolk they are the guests of Mr. Kampsniider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kampsniider. They will be returning to their home later today.

Celebrating his tenth birthday last Monday was Master Phillip Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Mitchell.

Phillip entertained his friends at a "stag" party which included an afternoon at the Wayne West Show. After their television debut, they boys returned to the Mitchell home for dinner and the traditional ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spale and their children, Bryan, Renee, Denise and Jon, departed Lincoln on Saturday.

## Candlelight Service



Miss Thelma Micheel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Micheel of Ainsworth, became the bride of David Miller, son of Mrs. Henry R. Miller of Lincoln, formerly of Ainsworth, and the late Mr. Miller, at a Sunday evening service solemnized at the Congregational Church in Ainsworth. The candlelight ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock.

The attendants, who wore sheaths of orchid silk fashioned with tiered overskirts, were Miss Sandy Miller of Lincoln, as the maid of honor; and bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Micheel and Miss Ger-

aldine Micheel, Ainsworth, and Miss Marcia Stubben-dieck, Lincoln. Each carried a single, large white chrysanthemum frilled with orchid tulle.

Jim Miller of Scottsbluff served as best man, and the ushers were Bob Brady, Grand Island; Gary Bernhardt, Fremont; Bill Micheel and Bob Micheel, Ainsworth; Kent Stubben-dieck, Don Jackman and Dean Dukat, Lincoln.

White Chantilly lace smoothed over peau de soie fashioned the bride's gown. Natural scallops of the lace edged the bateau neckline of the basque, which was designed with long sleeves of the lace, and the bell-shaped skirt was completed at the back by a Watteau panel of the lace and silk extending into a chapel train. A circle of silk embroidered with pearls and crystal beading held her bouffant illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white orchids and feathered chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Lincoln at 3045 D.

Also traveling during the Easter holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ragland who departed Lincoln on Saturday for Broken Bow.

In Broken Bow they will be the guests of Mrs. Ragland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Thurman. Mr. and Mrs. Ragland will be returning home on Monday.

## SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Entertaining guests at

their home in Sunnyside Acres are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin and their three children, Gary, Pamela and Jacqueline.

Arriving recently at the Martin home were Mr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Wolbach. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be visiting in Lincoln for another week before their return home.

The Sunnyside Acres home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lally and their children, Anthony, Lisa and Mary Kay, was a hub of activity yesterday when they entertained at a family Easter dinner.

On the guest list were Mrs. Lally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Barney; her grandmother, Mrs. Grace Barney; and her brother-in-law and sister and family.

## Madam Chairman

## MORNING

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Ladies Of Note, 9:45 o'clock, Officers Club.

## AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

## EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, Spanish class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, junior high daughters-mothers covered dish dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Gateway auditorium

## Sunday Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Gail Loraine Stich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stich of Lincoln, and Kenneth L. Sieckmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sieckmeyer of Crete, took place on Sunday afternoon, March 29, at the First Congregational Church in Crete. The ceremony was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. John T. Schwarz, Jr.

Wearing frocks of orchid peau de soie in the daytime length completed by fitted over-bodices of white lace were Mrs. Harold Neihart of Lincoln, who was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Shirley Burianek, Lincoln, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Jerry Besspalec, Crete, and Mrs. Rodney Sittler, Lincoln. They carried crescents of peppermint carnations.

Art Stueber, Jr., of Lincoln, served Mr. Sieckmeyer as best man, and seating the

guests were Neil Mariska, Dorchester; Jack Eager, Louisville; Jerry Besspalec, Crete; Gene Konopik, Ron Kennett and Ron Francis, all of Lincoln.

The bride chose traditional white satin for her wedding gown. The sculptured bodice was designed with long sleeves and a high neckline, and the floor-length skirt was caught into controlled fullness at the elongated waist and complimented by a back bow of the satin. Her shoulder veil of illusion was held by a pillbox cap of pearl-trimmed satin petals, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a lavender orchid and small white chrysanthemums.

Mr. Sieckmeyer and his bride will live in Lincoln at 4124 F. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

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# Graham Preaches Peace To Mixed 'Bama Crowd

Birmingham, Ala. (U) — Evangelist Billy Graham brought an Easter message of peace and good will Sunday to the largest integrated audience ever assembled in Alabama.

More than 35,000 persons poured into Legion Field, a football stadium, for Graham's "Crusade for Christ."

They sat together, sang together and prayed together. There was not a ripple of trouble, although tight police security was in force. The audience appeared evenly divided between Negroes and whites.

"It's a wonderful thing to be together in the name of Jesus Christ," Graham said.

He said the problems of the world raise a burning question of what is wrong.

"What causes school children to attack teachers in New York? What causes bombs to be thrown against innocent people?"

Graham said the answer is in Christianity.

"The problem of the world is that we are a planet in rebellion against God."

Thousands from the audience, both white and Negro, responded at the close of Graham's sermon when he called for the penitent to come forward.

Precaution

About 30 policemen, some carrying night sticks, ringed the field during the entire service. Police Chief Jamie Moore said more than 350 officers were on duty as a precaution against possible racial trouble in this big steel city, still scarred by last summer's siege of violence that left seven dead.

The service opened with singing by an integrated choir of about 2,500 in the east end of the stadium.

Graham said, "The problem's of the world are mounting by the hour."

He said decadence is evidenced in modern literature and philosophical thought, in political and social life.

"Fear stalks the streets of our major cities," he said.

"We are now beginning to realize that something is desperately wrong with human nature. The most burning question of our times is the problem of man."

Not Social

"Problems are not social or lack of education. We are afflicted with heart trouble."

Except for the brief reference to bombs, Graham did not specifically mention Birmingham or its racial troubles.

However, he hammered hard at prejudice and hatred in his 30-minute sermon.

A Negro minister, the Rev. J. J. Ware, offered a prayer in behalf of the estimated 4,000 persons who came forward at the close of the service.

Ware said he believed the service "will prove to be the turning point in changing the outlook and image of the City of Birmingham into a city of peace, tranquility and prosperity for all people."

"Brings Out The Best"

Mayor Albert Boutwell said of the service:

"It brings out the best of us and lets everyone else realize what's in our hearts."

"In most of—too many—the occasions in which the public has been informed, the extremists and most radical are the only ones heard."

# Negroes Turned Away At Florida Easter Rites

St. Augustine, Fla. (UPI)—Negroes were turned away at all-white Easter services in the nation's oldest city Sunday and later picketed the Easter parade to protest segregation.

Winston Davidson, identified as a chaplain at Yale University, was arrested when a crowd of about 20 white men attempted to keep him from picketing with Negroes by blocking his path and elbowing him.

Davidson, a white man, had been picketing at the old slave market in the waterfront with five Negroes. More groups of integrationists picketed at other spots along the parade route. One group staged a sit-in at a downtown restaurant.

A plaque at the site of the old slave market said it "was assumed" that slaves were sold along with other merchandise during colonial times.

A white Yale University student, Calvin Burrows, 19 of Brookline, Mass., was charged Sunday with assault, resisting arrest and trespassing in connection with an attempted restaurant sit-in and placed under \$700 bond.

Mayor Joseph H. Shelley blamed St. Augustine's racial "troubles on northern 'sealions'."

At Jackson, Miss., seven white religion professors and two local Negroes were arrested when they attempted

to integrate the Capitol Street Methodist Church. Two Methodist bishops, one white and the other Negro, were turned away from Galloway Methodist Church in Jackson but were not arrested. They were identified as Bishop James Mathews of Boston and Negro Bishop Charles Golden, also of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, was to arrive here to aid in the racial protests.

"True Hypocrites"

"People like the Peabodys live in exclusive suburbs," Shelley said. "They don't practice what they preach. They are the true hypocrites."

The Rev. John Gill of Grace Methodist Church here said Negroes were turned away at his church but "I was not in accord with the action."

"My position is that anyone who wants to be seated should be," he said. "I was in the pulpit at the time. We can't always control our ushers."

# Tear-Gas Gun Used To Shoot Man Five Times

An unidentified man shot Eugene Kunert of 2809 F five times at close range with a tear-gas gun, police said.

Kunert, 33, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday night and released.

He was reported to have suffered a small cut from a blow on the back of his head after the tear gas blinded him.

# Heavy Easter Snow, Cold Punches Midwest

By United Press International

A surprise Easter storm dealt the Midwest a one-two punch of blinding heavy snow and frigid temperatures Sunday.

Up to 9 inches of snow fell in the Chicago area and another storm belted New England with up to 7 inches of snow.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour reduced visibility to zero across Iowa, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The Chicago area was virtually paralyzed by up to 9 inches of driving snow. A 7-inch fall in Chicago was a record for Easter surpassing the old mark of 6 inches set on Easter Day, April 4, 1920.

Although most drivers stayed off Chicago streets, where snow was whipped into 5-foot drifts in some sections, police said traffic accidents during the height of the storm were 10 times the normal rate.

Nine inches of snow fell in the north Chicago suburbs, most of it within 6 hours.

The sudden storm dumped 5 to 7 inches of snow across most of Iowa, where winds hit 59 miles an hour.

At least 7 cars and a truck piled up during the blinding snow south of Galesburg, Ill., and several persons were hospitalized.

Easter sunrise services were cancelled at the Iowa Capitol in Des Moines and the near-blizzard prevented Chicagoans from showing off their Easter finery along fashionable Michigan Ave.

Temperatures dropped to 15 below in the northern Plains Sunday.

As Scheduled

Easter sunrise services in Illinois, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts went on as scheduled despite the weather.

Wolfeboro received 7 inches of snow, Rumford, Maine, 6, and Portland, Maine, and Concord, N.H., each 4 inches.

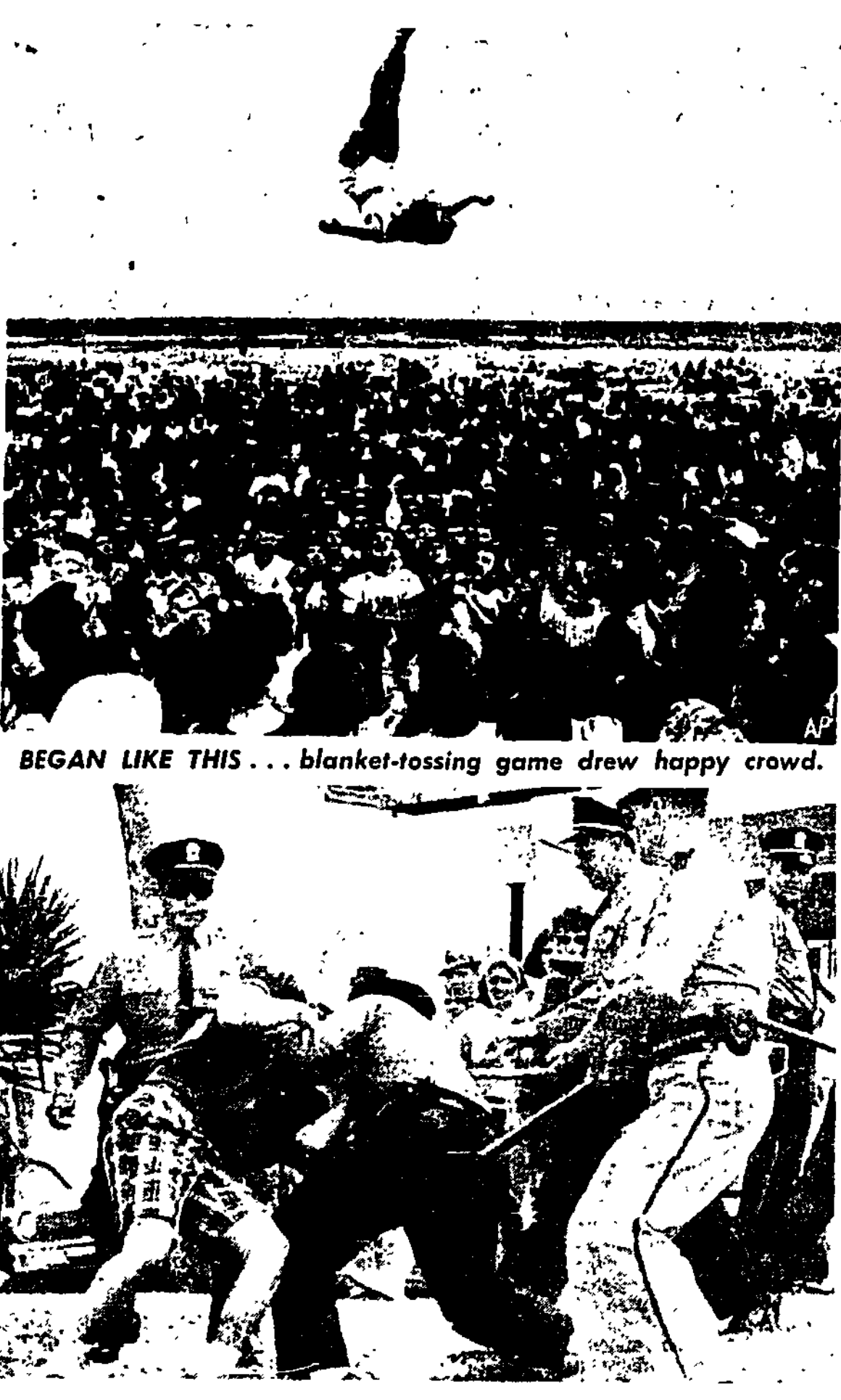
Heavy snow also fell in Vermont.

The lowest temperatures Easter morning included 15 below at Williston, 14 below at Devils Lake and 9 below at Bismarck, all in North Dakota.

The mercury reached 91 Saturday at Thermal and Imperial, Calif.

Torrential rains fell in the Southeast and heavy rains pounded the North Atlantic region.

Tampa, Fla., was deluged with 2.62 inches of rain since Saturday. New York City had .61 inch and .60 inch fell at Boston.



BEGAN LIKE THIS... blanket-tossing game drew happy crowd.



ENDED LIKE THIS... student down by officer as others move in.

# Beach Blanket Tossing Puts Students In Cooler

Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI)—More than 100 college students were hauled off to jail Sunday while several thousand others chanted "go to hell" at club-swinging policemen.

The jeering students, some of them charged with inciting to riot, were hauled off to jail after police raced motorcycles and squad cars into a crowd of some 5,000 young hecklers during a "blanket tossing."

"I saw at least a half dozen students clubbed by police and knocked unconscious," said Carl Warner of UPI Newsfilm. "I saw one student who was apparently drunk or asleep and an officer asked him to move. The guy woke up about half way and the cop clubbed him."

70,000 On Beaches

More than 70,000 students were on Florida beaches for annual Easter vacations.

The 2½-hour trouble started about 2 o'clock when more than 150 policemen tried to break up a large group of boys who were throwing girls up and down on blankets held like fire rescue nets. Witnesses said about 5,000 students had gathered 200 yards south of the boardwalk on this 2½-mile resort beach to watch the show.

About 60 city, county and state highway patrol cars arrived on the scene after receiving reports that the girls were being thrown about against their will and several had missed the blankets.

Witnesses said police ordered the students to disperse with battery-operated megaphones and when the collegians began balking and shouting insults, a squad of motorcycle patrolmen roared into the crowd to break things up.

Volusia County Sheriff Rodney Thursby described the disturbance as "quite a few incidents—but nothing like a riot."

The trouble was a reminder of the near-riots in years past at Fort Lauderdale to the south where the boys used to be.

About 4,000 students showed up at Lauderdale this year and police said things were quiet.

The students come to the beaches—mostly from Northern and Midwestern schools—in everything from hearses to sports cars paint-daubed "Florida here we come," or "We made it."

The boys wear shower shoes, old, beat-up Bermuda shorts and dollar-a-pair sunglasses.

The girls—ranging in color from painful pink to bronze depending on their stay here—mostly wear brief Bikini swim suits.

# Second Planning Institute Slated Here On April 29

The second annual Nebraska Planning Institute for persons interested in the orderly development of their communities or countries will be held at Nebraska Center April 29.

A mock planning commission meeting will be a new feature of the Institute this year, according to David Peterson of the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

The institute will be sponsored by the Nebraska section of the American Institute of Planners, the Division of Nebraska Resources and the University Extension Division.

# Today's Calendar

Monday

National Extension Training Conference, Nebraska Center

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A. 8 p.m.

11-Aton Family Group, 1975 A. 8 p.m.

Barbershop Quartet Singer Assn., Corn-husker, 8 p.m.

Good Time Club, Bethany Christian Church, 1 p.m.

Photo Enlargers Union, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon

Capital City Swans, King's 40th & South, 8 p.m.

Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.

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The Golden Egg was hidden by an unidentified person ONLY THIS PERSON KNOWS THE LOCATION OF THE GOLDEN EGG containing a check for \$1000. Exact location of the Golden Egg has been sealed in an envelope and secured in a safe at UNION LOAN & SAVINGS CO., 3550 "O" St.

Clues will be posted on Golden Egg Clue Boards located at the six Golden Egg sponsors (listed at the right). Sponsor clues may vary. Clues broadcast on KLIN Radio will be different.

No damage to property will be necessary to find the Golden Egg. No telephone information will be given out by sponsors or KLIN Radio. If the Golden Egg is not found by midnight, May 10, 1964, the \$1000 will go to a local charity.

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Kenneth Kline, president of Union Loan & Savings Co. and Jack L. Callaway, general manager of radio station KLIN are placing in the safe a sealed envelope containing a note showing the exact location of the Golden Egg. The safe will not be opened until the Golden Egg has been found. This safe combination is known ONLY to Mr. Kline.

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# Easter Day Celebrated All Over The World

By The Associated Press

In all corners of the earth Christians celebrated the Resurrection of Christ on Easter Day.

Millions trooped to their respective churches and others attended sunrise services.

Following the religious observances came the afternoon strolls in traditional Easter finery.

Observance of the holiest day on the Christian calendar ranged from the annual centuries-old gathering in St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, to a football field in Korea.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul VI, observing his first Easter as pontiff, addressed a crowd of 250,000 in a light drizzle.

Pope's message included the themes of both religious tolerance and religious awakening—with a plea to atheists to become aware of religion and accept it.

And far across the globe in Seoul, Korea, about 800 men and officers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division huddled on football field bleachers under cloudy skies for a sunrise service.

Adding a touch of "back home" to the interdenominational service were a dozen pots of lilacs, especially grown by nuns in Seoul for the holiday.

In Madrid, the Spanish capital's churches were jammed to capacity for special Easter masses.

Spain's 30,000 Protestants also held special Easter services, brightened by the prospect of early approval of a new law giving Protestants in Spain greater freedom of worship and religious activity.

Londoners flocked to their houses of worship bundled up against the coldest Easter Day since 1883. The temperature was 43, and there was no sunshine at all.

In Budapest, leaden skies also prevailed as church bells pealed out the message of Easter. Thousands thronged St. Stefan Basilica and the 11th Century St. Matthias Cathedral atop Castle Hill where Hungary's kings once were crowned.

Solemn processions of the faithful laid bread and brightly painted eggs before the altars to be sprinkled with holy water and incense in the traditional Easter blessing.

But the man who once led these rituals, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, celebrated his eighth Easter—and his 72nd birthday—behind the doors of the U.S. Legation. The Roman Catholic prelate has been in American asylum since the ill-fated 1956 revolution which freed him from a Communist jail.

At Frankfurt, West Germany, an estimated 24,000 persons took part in ban-the-bomb Easter marches.

Prominent demonstrators included Pastor Martin Niemoller, the anti-Nazi Protestant church leader, and Rolf Hochhuth, author of the controversial play "The Deputy." The play deals with Pope Pius XII and whether he could have saved the Jews from Nazi persecution if he had publicly condemned such crimes.

In the United States, many millions poured into their houses of worship, and sunrise services were held across the nation.

In New York City, a capacity crowd jammed Radio City Music Hall for the annual sunrise service.

At Denver's Red Rocks Park about 8,000 persons gathered in the cold dawn. Easter in the Rocky Mountains dawned clear.

In the Chicago area alone, more than two million Catholics received Holy Communion in more than 500 churches.

# Commission Probing Assassination 'Finds No Evidence Of Conspiracy'

Washington (AP) — The presidential commission investigating President John F. Kennedy's assassination has found no evidence the crime was anything but the irrational act of an individual—and the commission now feels most of the information is in.

This assessment came Sunday from sources close to the high-level panel which has been working for four months behind closed doors.

Its assignment from President Johnson was to compile a record to satisfy present and future generations that everything is known that can be known about the killing of Kennedy Nov. 22.

The end is in sight so far as questioning witnesses and examining other evidence is concerned, it was reported, but writing the definitive report is expected to be a long job after the hearings close.

The commission is well aware of the persistent rumors, many of which got into print abroad, that the shootings both of Kennedy and of the man accused of killing him, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, were part of a political plot. Some of the stories represent it as a left-wing, some a right wing conspiracy.

The hope is that the report ultimately produced will dispel any such ideas—except among the irreducible number of romantics who always prefer to believe in conspiracies.

But the case against Oswald lacks a motive explicable by the workings of an ordinary mind, sources said.

The commission record will, however, include a minute reconstruction of Oswald's short, erratic and unhappy life and an indication of the influences that shaped him.

His widow, mother and brother have testified in detail and much documentary evidence has been gathered.

There is a period about which the information is relatively scanty—Oswald's 1959-1962 stay in the Soviet Union. The Soviet government volunteered some documents, but it is understood these do not give much detail and more is being sought—without too bright prospects.

The report may inspire also some poignant "if only" reflections. If only the first bullet that struck Kennedy had knocked him to the floor of the car . . . if only some Dallas Book Depository employee, looking for a vantage point to watch the presidential cavalcade, had gotten off the elevator, not at the fifth floor they chose at random, but at the sixth, where a sniper crouched . . .

How many such hair-breadth chances there were that might have changed history will not be known until the report is published—and perhaps with or after it the raw record itself, now accumulating at the rate of a fat volume of typescript for each day of hearings.

# Saudi Arabia Power Struggle Ends In Victory For Faisal

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—A power struggle that threatened to pitch Saudi Arabia into civil war is reported to have ended in victory for Crown Prince Faisal over his 62-year-old brother, King Saud.

Several sources agreed that the ailing king, jealous of the power of his 59-year-old brother, who is premier, will soon leave the oil rich kingdom on "long leave" but will nominally retain the crown he has worn since Nov. 9, 1953.

King Saud, according to informants, has accepted a four-point resolution drawn up by Saudi princes and religious leaders, stripping him of virtually all governing authority and reducing his huge personal income estimated by some to be near \$40 million a year.

These were reported to be:

1. Removal of the strong royal guard from Saud's personal command and its attachment to the Defense Ministry—which would place it under Faisal's government.
2. Attachment of Khwayyan, a paramilitary organization once favorable to Saud, to the Interior Ministry.
3. Abolition of the royal court, an outlet for heavily kinglingly spending, and its replacement by a special royal office.
4. Reduction of royal expenses and the investment of accrued royal funds in development projects.

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# BESSELINK'S 207 PACES AZALEA

## —COWBOYS BEST— Big 8 Strutting After Mat Meet

Ithaca, N.Y. (AP)—It's the Big Eight against the world when it comes to college wrestling. And it's Oklahoma State against the Big Eight.

In its greatest showing ever in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, held last weekend at Cornell University, Oklahoma State, University of Oklahoma and Iowa State finished one-two-three and Colorado tied for fourth with Southern Illinois.

The team title was the 24th NCAA championship won by the Oklahoma State wrestling dynasty started by the late Eddie Gallagher, who coached at the Stillwater school from 1916-1940. His team won 11 of 13 NCAA crowns and compiled a dual meet record of 138 victories, five defeats and four ties.

Almost as surprising as Coach Myron Roderick's Cowboys winning the team crown with a record 87 points was the Oklahoma Sooners taking second away from Iowa State.

**OU Impresses**

The Sooners, who hadn't impressed greatly through the year, not only came in second but had as many champions as the Cowboys.

Mike Saer of Tulsa won in the 137-pound class and Jerry Stanley, a sophomore from Putnam City, Okla., won in the 147-pound division. And Jerry Tanner, 115, and Willie Lam, 157, both made it into third place.

Roderick, who coached his men to a fifth team title in seven years, had six men in the finals and saw two come out on top.

Yojiro Uetake, sophomore from Japan who will represent his country in its own Olympic tryouts, won the 130-pound title and Joe James, rangy senior from Chicago, triumphed in the heavyweight division.

The two finals in the 10 weight classes qualified for the U.S. Olympic tryouts next Aug. 24-29 at the New York World's Fair. Rex Peery who will coach the U.S. team at Tokyo in October, was here in the dual role of observer and as Pittsburgh coach.

Because Uetake is ineligible for this U.S. competition Mark Pliven, Penn State senior, who took third won the right to participate alone with Uetake's final round victim, James Hanson of Colorado.

Southern Illinois also made an impressive tournament showing. It had two winners, Terry Finn at 115 pounds, and Don Millard at 167.

Dean Lahr, a well-built senior from Colorado repeated as 177-pound champion and won the outstanding wrestler award.

The only Eastern victor was Fred Powell of Lock Haven, Pa., Teachers in the 123-pound class.

Harry Houska, Ohio University senior, won the 191, taking three of his five bouts by pins. But the award for most pins went to a third place finisher, Leonard Kauffman, 167-pound junior from Oregon State. He had four.

**Alvo-Eagle Gets 3 On Select Squad**

Avoca — Conference champion Alvo-Eagle landed three spots on the all-Mustang Conference basketball team selected by coaches.

The basketball selections: Gary Adkins, Doug Johnson and Gary Johnson, Alvo-Eagle; Dave Dreibel, Elwood; Dave Johnson, Nebraska.

**Volleyball choices:** JoAnn Reuter and Nancy Miller, Elwood; Sharon Stock, Murdoch; Betty Walberg and Diane Root, Alvo-Eagle; Rita Neumister, Avoca.

**Share Point Lead**

Sophomore Jim Grabowski, Illinois fullback, and senior Lou Holland, Wisconsin halfback, led the Big Ten in scoring last season, each getting 30 points.



**DODGERS-TWIN ACTION . . . Maury Wills looks more like a scorpion than a stealer after Bernie Allen tagged him out at Orlando.**

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press  
Tigers 2-3, White Sox 1-0

(first game)  
Chicago (A) 000 000 000-1 5 2  
Detroit 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Herbert, Burkhardt (8) and Carreon, McSweeney (18); Asatryan, Koch (8) and Freeman, W. Finch, L. Richardson.  
Home run—Detroit, Horton.  
Second Game, 2 Innings  
Chicago (A) 000 000 000-0 2 0  
Detroit 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Horton, Hammann (3) and McSweeney; Lohr and Sullivan; W. Finch, L. Richardson.  
Home run—Detroit, Horton.

**Orioles 2, Colts 1**  
Houston (A) 000 000 000-1 3 2  
Baltimore 000 000 000-0 0 0  
Guisti, Hoerner (6), Jones (7), Ray (8) and Griffin; Estrada, Stock (12) and Baker (12), Kofas (6), and Brown, Hansen (18).  
W—Estrada, L—Guisti.

**Cards 6, Braves 5**  
Milwaukee 000 000 000-5 9 1  
St. Louis 000 000 000-6 11 1  
11 Innings  
Spahn, Rahant (6), J. Smith (10) and Bailey, Roof (2), Becker (18); Brocklin, Shantz (7), Taylor (7), White (11) and McCarter, Coker (4), Kolb (9), W. Wild, L. J. Smith.

**Cubs 11, Giants 7**  
Chicago (N) 000 000 000-11 12 8  
San Francisco 000 000 000-7 10 1  
Hofman, Hobbie (6), Hurrell (12) and Bertelli, Hanes (9); Shaw, Larsen (8), Linzy (9) and Haller, W. Hobbie, L. Linzy.

**Athletics 2, Colts 1**  
Kansas City 000 000 000-2 6 6  
Washington 000 000 000-1 0 1  
Pena, Thies (6) and Bryant; Owens, Taylor (7), Raymond (8) and Grote, W. Pena, L. Owens.

**Mets 8, Senators 3**  
New York (N) 000 000 000-8 11 2  
Washington 000 000 000-3 10 2  
Willey, Bernhardt (4), Selma (9) and Gonder; Hannan, Stephens (5), Biddick (7) and Brumley, W. Willey, L. Hannan.  
Home run—New York, Harkness.

**Twins 3, Dodgers 1**  
Los Angeles (N) 000 000 000-1 7 1  
Minnesota 000 000 000-3 5 3  
Koufax and Camilli; Roland, Fisher (7) and Batty, W. Roland, L. Camilli.  
Home run—Minnesota, Hall.

**Yankees 6, Reds 4**  
New York (A) 000 211 000-6 10 1  
Cincinnati 000 000 000-4 10 1  
Stallard, Hamilton (4), Reniff (7), Culley (9) and Howard; Nixhall, Worthington (6) and Edwards, W. Stallard, L. Nixhall.  
Home runs—New York, Mantle 2.

**Pirates 13, Phils 4**  
Philadelphia 000 000 000-4 9 4  
Pittsburgh 000 111 000-13 15 6  
Green, Short (2), Kroll (4), Duran (7) and Triandou, Balmirale (5); Veale, W. Veale, L. Green.  
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Gotay 2.

**Indians 7, Angels 6**  
Los Angeles (A) 000 200 000-6 10 2  
Cleveland 000 200 000-7 8 0  
R. Lee, Kelso (3) and Moore; Siebert, John (3) and Azcue, Booker (4), W. John, L. Kelso.

**Red Sox 6, Angels 4**  
Boston 000 100 000 000-6 12 1  
Los Angeles (A) 000 000 000-4 9 1  
Wilson, Heffner (7), Radatz (8) and Nixon, Tillman (7); Latman, McGlothlin (7), Baxters (11), Spring (12) and Rodgers, W. Radatz, L. Spring.  
Home runs—Boston, Stuart, Conliffe, Los Angeles, Knapp.

**Standings**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
San Francisco 10 3 269  
Milwaukee 10 3 269  
St. Louis 10 3 269  
Pittsburgh 10 3 269  
Chicago 10 3 269  
Houston 10 3 269  
Cincinnati 10 3 269  
Philadelphia 10 3 269  
New York 10 3 269  
Los Angeles 10 3 269

## Koufax Goes Route, But It's All A Losing Cause

. . . AS TWINS WIN, 3-1

By Associated Press  
Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles' 25-game winner, became the first major leaguer to pitch a nine-inning spring game Sunday, but it was a losing effort as Minnesota downed the world champion Dodgers 3-1.

Koufax limited the Twins to five hits. One of them, however, was Jimmie Hall's two-run homer in the fourth inning. The blast followed a walk to Bob Allison. Minnesota added an unearned tally in the fifth.

The Dodgers failed to give the sterling left-hander much support, scoring only an unearned run in the ninth.

**Mantle-Homers**

Mickey Mantle, whose left knee has been of questionable status, slugged two home runs in leading the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory against Cincinnati. Mantle's first homer came with one aboard in the first inning. His second was a solo job in the fifth. He hit both off Joe Nuxhall.

**St. Louis stopped Milwaukee's seven-game winning streak 6-5 in 11 innings on Bill White's single. The hit followed an error and Gary Kolb's stolen base. Julian Javier's two-out, two-run single tied the game in the eighth.**

**Julio Gotay knocked in five runs on four hits, including two homers, as Pittsburgh walloped Philadelphia 13-4. Gotay's spurge increased his spring average to .560.**

**A seven-run outburst in the ninth inning carried the Chicago Cubs to an 11-7 triumph over San Francisco. The Cubs exploded against rookie right-hander Paul Jacckel.**

**Monsoon rain, meanwhile, hammered the roads of Tan-**

**ganyika into a muddy pulp and turned 50 miles of winding cart track outside Dar-Es-Salaam into a quagmire.**

**Eighteen cars, led by two British Ford Cortinas, churned through the gluey swamp to emerge like chocolate Easter eggs, more than 100 minutes late.**

**Dozens of other cars, their wheels spinning helplessly, remained mired in the sea of mud. Douglas Scholey, clerk of the course, promptly doubled the time competitors are allowed to lose before struggling home to Nairobi at the end of the four-day marathon.**

**The torrential rains washed out communications along most of the course and rally officials were unsure of exact placings of most of the field.**

**The two British Cortinas still held the lead, though threatened with a technicality which could result in their disqualification.**

**Veghte and Connell beat Sid Salomon of St. Louis and Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., after they had tied with 19-under-par scores of 269 over the regular 72 holes.**

**Connell and Veghte each parred the fifth hole of the playoff, then watched Harris miss a tricky three-foot putt that would have meant a tie on the hole and forced an 18-hole playoff Monday because of darkness.**

**Sund Bend, who started the year in the \$2,000 claiming ranks at Phoenix, Ariz., will bring a record of six wins in nine starts to the Fanner park track.**

**Sund Bend of the Magna Charta Stables will be among seven horses trained by A. N. Randall competing here.**

**The Cinderella horse was claimed away from the Magna Charta Stables for \$2,500 his second time out this winter, then was claimed right back for \$4,000 by his present owners.**

**Sund Bend was then moved up to allowance company and scored three consecutive wins before finishing fifth and third in the next couple of outings.**

**The horse's biggest triumph came March 15 when Sund Bend surprised observers by winning the \$5,000-added Arizona Downs Sprint Championship Handicap, beating all the top sprinters at Phoenix as well as four champions shipped in from Santa Anita.**

## 3rd Hole Eagle Proves A Boon

. . . IN 3RD ROUND PAR

Wilmington, N. C. (AP)—Al Besselink rode a third hole eagle to a two-stroke lead after the third round of the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament Sunday. He shot a par 72 round for a 207 total.

Joe Campbell, first round leader, bounced back into second place at 209 going into Monday's final round.

One shot back at 210 were Lionel Herbert, Larry Mowry and Tommy Jacobs.

Besselink, returning to the professional tour after a three-year layoff, just missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the second hole, then got his eagle on the third, a par five, 563-yarder. He smashed two hefty shots with his driver and needed only a five-foot putt for the eagle.

His only birdie came on the par five 15th where he exploded from a trap and ran in a 12-foot putt.

Traps on the seventh and 16th brought a bogey each time and on No. 12 he hit what he called "my one stupid shot."

He explained, "I hit a big tee shot and thought I'd hook a spoon trying to get home, but I hooked it into the woods and had to chip out. That's the only time I deviated from my train of thought in the tournament and it cost me."

He finished with a bogey six. For leading after 54 holes he won \$400 in bonus money to go along with \$1,000 he won Saturday for the low round, 63, and the 36-hole low.

He ran in a four-foot putt for his par on the last hole after his second was short of the green, about 65 feet from the flag.

Veteran Dutch Harrison celebrated his 54th birthday by shooting a three under par 69, as did Rod Funseth and Joe Campbell, the low score for the day. They split \$600. Harrison finished with two birdies, hitting No. 4 irons one and eight feet from the pin.

A warm sunshine bathed the 6,744-yard Cape Fear Country Club course, but a brisk wind was a problem. Forty men began the round under par but only 29 remained when the firing ceased.

Campbell, out in 34, birdied 11 and 15 to go four under, but he bogied the par four 17th and had to settle for 69 and second place.

Herbert shot 70 and Mowry and Jacobs each had 71 to gain their tie for third place at 210.

Bob Gajda, second through the first two rounds, dropped to a tie for sixth at 211. He was even with par through 16 holes, but took seven on the par four 17th where he hit a ball out of bounds.

Al Besselink . . . 70-63-72-207  
Joe Campbell . . . 67-73-69-209  
Lionel Herbert . . . 70-70-70-210  
Larry Mowry . . . 71-68-71-210  
Tommy Jacobs . . . 69-70-71-210  
Jack McGraw . . . 69-72-70-211  
Dutch Harrison . . . 68-73-69-211  
Jerry Pittman . . . 68-73-69-211  
Bob Gajda . . . 68-73-69-211  
Pete Brown . . . 72-67-71-212  
Mike Souchak . . . 72-67-71-212  
Rod Funseth . . . 72-67-71-212  
Gene Litter . . . 72-67-71-212  
Bruce Crumpton . . . 72-67-71-212  
Doug Ford . . . 72-67-71-212  
Bully Casper . . . 72-67-71-212  
Ed Davis . . . 72-67-71-212  
Eda Jasta . . . 69-72-73-214  
Bob Spence . . . 71-68-73-214  
Sam Carmichael . . . 71-68-73-214  
Don Fairfield . . . 69-76-70-215  
Tom Aaron . . . 70-74-71-215  
Bob Verway . . . 71-68-73-215  
George Baser . . . 70-72-73-215  
Hondo Glover . . . 72-63-74-215  
Jim Ferrer . . . 71-68-73-215  
Bob Johnson . . . 72-67-71-215  
Jimmy Picard . . . 71-74-71-218  
Jim Ferre . . . 72-72-71-218  
David Cogdell . . . 72-72-71-218  
Barry Starnes . . . 72-72-71-218  
Gordon Jones . . . 72-72-71-218  
Tony Lema . . . 72-72-71-218  
Sam Carmichael . . . 72-72-71-218  
Ed Rubin . . . 72-72-71-218  
Bob Bruno . . . 72-72-71-218  
Bruce Deulin . . . 72-72-71-218  
Tom Evans . . . 71-70-73-216  
Sam Carmichael . . . 72-72-71-216  
Bob Baldorff . . . 72-72-71-216  
Dave Ragan . . . 72-72-71-216  
Bob Harris . . . 72-72-71-216  
Jim Higgins . . . 71-69-72-217  
Dave Hill . . . 72-72-71-218  
Dave Harrison . . . 71-71-74-218  
Willie Brown . . . 72-68-73-218  
Paul Veechman . . . 72-72-71-218  
Gordie Hunt . . . 72-68-73-218  
x-Amateur

## Royals' Comeback Wins NBA Series

. . . WILL FACE BOSTON

Cincinnati (AP)—The red-hot Cincinnati Royals broke a half-time the Sunday night and scored a 130-124 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, winning the right to face Boston in the National Basketball Association divisional playoffs for the second year in a row.

Cincinnati won three of the five semifinal playoff games against Philadelphia.

Double and triple-teaming limited Oscar Robertson to six points the first half, but the Big O cut loose after the intermission. He finished with 32 points, leading all scorers. He hit all nine shots in the second half.

**'Fantastic Shooting'**

Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes congratulated the Royals' Jack McMahon and then told his team, "It was a great game, boys, but they just beat us on fantastic shooting."

McMahon said the second-half bust-out was one of the decisive factors and praised Robertson.

"He did exactly what we wanted him to do," he said. "Whenever he got the ball he got rid of it, and with two or three of them pressing on him, there would be somebody open."

The Royals hit with 56% of their shots and the 76ers with 49%.

The Royals led through much of the first half and ran up their biggest lead, 41-31 early in the second period when Robertson finally scored a field goal.

But shortly after that both Wayne Embry and Jerry Lucas got into foul trouble and the 76ers got hot. Chet Walker, Johnny Kerr and Lee Shaffer led a Philadelphia offense that cut down the Cincinnati lead and three minutes before the buzzer Walker's field goal tied the game, 49-49.

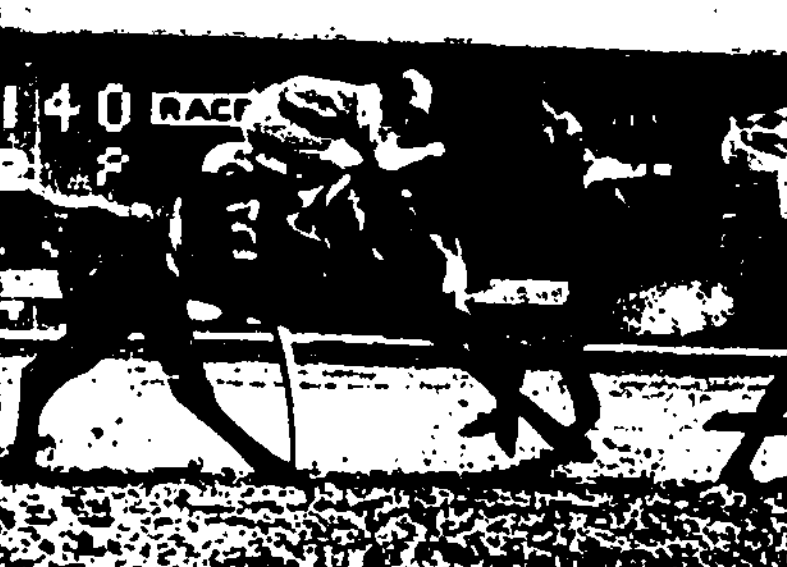
When the half ended, the score was still tied, 59-59.

In the second half, the fast-breaking Royals made seven of their first eight shots and ran the score up to 74-61 while Kerr scored the 76ers' single basket. Kerr Walker and Dave Gambee sparked a counter-attack later in the period, but the Royals hung on to a 94-87 lead at quarter's end and fought off repeated attacks before rookie Larry Staverman scored the final basket with three seconds left.

Kerr led the 76ers with 31 points while Walker added 27 and Paul Neumann 20. Arlen Bockhorn made 23 points for Cincinnati and Jack Twyman contributed 22.

**RESULTS**

140 RACE



**FIFTH WIN . . . Sund Bend is shown winning his fifth straight at Turf Paradise, beating Little Juan.**

### STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	3	.269
Milwaukee	10	3	.269
St. Louis	10	3	.269
Pittsburgh	10	3	.269
Chicago	10	3	.269
Houston	10	3	.269
Cincinnati	10	3	.269
Philadelphia	10	3	.269
New York	10	3	.269
Los Angeles	10	3	.269

## —GATES OPEN THURSDAY— Fonner's Opening Card Boasts Popular Entry

Grand Island—The subject of one of the most rapid rises in the current horse racing season will be on hand here Thursday for the opening of Fonner Park's racing program.

Sund Bend, who started the year in the \$2,000 claiming ranks at Phoenix, Ariz., will bring a record of six wins in nine starts to the Fanner park track.

Sund Bend of the Magna Charta Stables will be among seven horses trained by A. N. Randall competing here.

The Cinderella horse was claimed away from the Magna Charta Stables for \$2,500 his second time out this winter, then was claimed right back for \$4,000 by his present owners.

Sund Bend was then moved up to allowance company and scored three consecutive wins before finishing fifth and third in the next couple of outings.

The horse's biggest triumph came March 15 when Sund Bend surprised observers by winning the \$5,000-added Arizona Downs Sprint Championship Handicap, beating all the top sprinters at Phoenix as well as four champions shipped in from Santa Anita.

Sponsored by Mail County Livestock Improvement Association

## FONNER PARK RACES

APRIL 2—MAY 6

## Grand Island

**POST TIME**  
3:30 WEEKDAYS  
2:30 SATURDAYS

**8 RACES daily**  
**9 RACES Saturdays**

**No Races Sun. or Mon. except Mon. May 4**

FREE PARKING  
GLASS ENCLOSED  
GRANDSTAND  
MEZZANINE  
EVERY THURS  
LADIES DAY







# 2 Groups Find No Grounds For Panama's Accusations

Washington (AP)—Latin American sources reported Sunday two international commissions have found no grounds for Panama's charge that the United States committed aggression and violated human rights during the January riots along the Panama Canal Zone border.

Panama accused the U.S. of "an unprovoked armed attack against its territory and civil population." In a complaint to the Organization of American States, an OAS commission was set up to investigate the Panamanian charge.

Panama called also on the International Jurists Commission, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, to investigate Panama's claim that the United States violated three articles of the Human Rights Code.

Both commissions have completed their inquiries, the sources added.

**Jan. 9 Eruption**  
Violence erupted Jan. 9 when some 150 Panamanian students tried to raise Panama's flag in front of a U.S. Canal Zone high school. In the subsequent rioting, 24 persons, including four Americans, were killed and more than 200 injured.

Panama said demonstrations by Panamanian students were spontaneous and violence stemmed from inept action by U.S. authorities. The United States said the Panamanian government failed to call out its own national guard to halt the rioting.

A majority of the members of the special OAS fact-finding commission feel that there is no basis for Panama's charge of aggression, the sources said.

## Bullet Wound In Head Kills Lincoln Man

Clarence W. Neal, 48, of 1950 Judson, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital early Sunday morning of a gunshot wound in the forehead.

Lt. Merl Hesser said Neal was found on the ground at the side of his house Saturday night by a man and two women. They said a .22 caliber rifle was by his side.

The man told police he "instinctively" picked up the rifle and threw it away from the body.

**Borrowed Gun**  
Police said the man borrowed the gun earlier in the day from a relative, saying he wanted it to shoot some rabbits "that had been bothering him."

Hesser said Sunday night "at this point all indications point to the wound being self-inflicted."

Deputy County Atty. Bill Blue said "no determination (as to whether the man took his own life or not) has been made as yet."

Hesser said police were still investigating. Neal, a self-employed greenhouse operator, was married and the father of two small children.

The OAS commission, headed by Ambassador Juan Plata of Paraguay, reported its findings to the OAS general commission which will process the findings and pass judgment.

It would be against any precedent for the OAS to repudiate evidence submitted by one of its fact-finding groups. But it may be some time before the report is made public.

Plata's commission was made up by Ambassadors Ilmar Penna Marinho of Brazil, Vicente Sanchez Gavito of Mexico, Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica and Emilio Oribe of Uruguay.

**Slow By Tradition**

It has been traditional for the OAS to proceed slowly with international inquiries into controversial matters to give room for diplomatic conciliation.

But in the current U.S.-Panamanian dispute, conciliation has been so far unsuccessful.

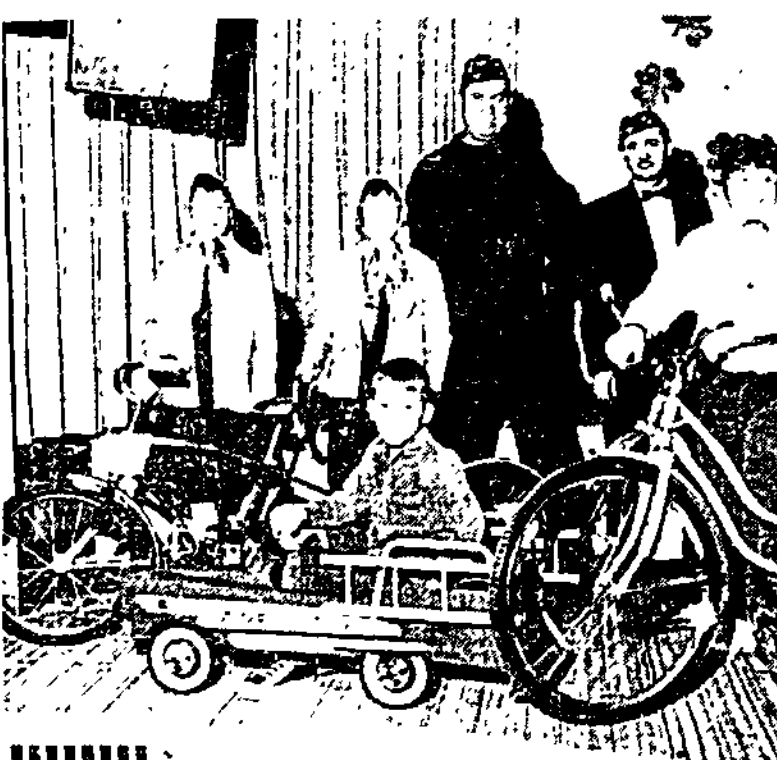
The International Jurists Commission already has ruled out Panama's charge of U.S. violation of human rights, the sources reported.

This group reportedly will absolve U.S. authorities of serious misconduct but say that U.S. students in the Canal Zone carried out acts of provocations while the U.S. authorities made an excessive display of force.

The commission is made up of A. D. Balafante of the Netherlands, Gustav Petren of Sweden and Navroz Vakil of India.



**RIGHT SIZE . . . Michel Miller, 2909 No. Corner, found it easy to creep beneath bushes.**



**WINNERS . . . Janelle and Janet Ray, Kent Pivonka, Pam Koranda, Arthur Hansen, Diane Barnhill, from left. Gould and Walker in rear.**

## Prizes Egg On Hunters At Antelope

Egged on by valuable prizes and willing to forget the snapping cold, 536 early risers turned out Easter morning for the annual Easter egg hunt held by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131 at Auld Pavilion in Antelope Park.

Six youngsters won the top prizes.

Janelle and Janet Ray, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ray of Cortland, received a tandem bicycle.

Single-seat models were given Pam Koranda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koranda of 6941 Benton, and Arthur Hansen, son of Mrs. Frances Hansen of 1014 So. 42nd.

Pedal-type fire trucks were won by Kent Ray Pivonka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pivonka of 2407 So. 39th, and Diane Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barnhill of 4826 Madison.

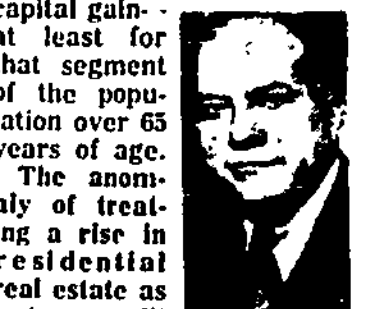
The children hunted more than 4,000 eggs, and each received either a prize or gift.

The hunt was directed by Post Commander Don Walker and Bruce Gould, hunt chairman.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

### Tax Act Erases Injustice For Senior Homeowners

By Merryle S. Rukeyser  
The new Revenue Act of 1964 undoes the injustice of treating a price rise in a residence to offset monetary depreciation as a bona fide



**Rukeyser**

—After the shellacking you report you took, I don't know how large your investment fund is. Usually it's not prudent to put all your eggs in one basket, though a balanced mutual fund by definition provides diversification. The fund is managed by a Baltimore investment counsel firm. Its 10-year record has been good, though, like others, it was subject to market fluctuations in adverse market interludes. As your funds grow, it would be sensible to carry some of your reserves in bonds. I assume you are protecting your family with life insurance, major medical and health insurance.

But the spirit of "soak the rich" permeates even the new alleviating provision, for the over 65 seller of a low cost house—not over \$20,000—is treated more generously than the person who liquidates a more expensive residence. For alleged gains where the adjusted price is \$20,000 or less, the profit is tax free for those over 65, whether or not proceeds are reinvested in another home.

But in the sale of more costly residences, the exemption from the capital gains tax is in the relationship of \$20,000 to the actual sales price.

This is a one-time shot, and the relief cannot be repeated on a subsequent sale.

Q.—A retired professional man in Lake City, Fla., with a substantial retirement income, asks the desirability of realizing \$10,000 from high grade bonds and buying mutual funds "to take care of current and pending inflation."

A.—With the administration's bulling the market with a tax cut intended as a short term stimulant and with its suggestion that there be no offsetting rise in interest rates, it would be foolhardy to deny the possibility of further inflation. On the basis of his holdings, this reader appears to be sophisticated and knowledgeable. Since his present holdings in fixed dollar commitments, including life insurance, exceeds his equity holding, including his home, it would not be rash to improve investment balance with a mutual fund.

In speaking of your retirement income, you imply that this is supplementary to your interest receipts and your dividends on \$80,000 of blue chip stocks. If you should predecease your wife, would any of this retirement income accrue to her? This has a bearing on what to do with your life insurance after you have stopped receiving an earned income. As you get older, you might review with a competent life underwriter whether you can profitably convert the cash values into a joint and survivorship annuity on your life and that of your wife. An annuity consumes principal, and a decision partly depends on whether you have collateral heirs you wish to protect.

When earned income stops, one way to cut fixed expenses

is to take a reduced face amount paid up life insurance policy, with no further obligation to pay premiums.

Q.—A reader in Portland, Oregon writes that he lost 80% of his capital in eight years while a broker in a well known firm was holding his hand. He adds: "Two years ago I read of the no load funds, have now started a monthly program with T. Rowe Price and am very happy. My problem and fear, however, is that I may have overreacted. My questions are:

"Is it safe to put all one's spare capital in one fund? Should a percentage of reserves be kept in convertible bonds, government bonds, and tax exempt municipal securities?"

A.—After the shellacking you report you took, I don't know how large your investment fund is. Usually it's not prudent to put all your eggs in one basket, though a balanced mutual fund by definition provides diversification. The fund is managed by a Baltimore investment counsel firm. Its 10-year record has been good, though, like others, it was subject to market fluctuations in adverse market interludes. As your funds grow, it would be sensible to carry some of your reserves in bonds. I assume you are protecting your family with life insurance, major medical and health insurance.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

## RECORD BOOK

**BIRTHS**  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
BANGERT — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Loretta) Bangert, 1601 Judson Road, March 27, 1964, a son, David Lee Bangert, 7 lb. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 13 in. head.

JARAS — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary) Jaras, 3111 S. March 27, 1964, a son, James Earl Jaras, 7 lb. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 13 in. head.

DAVIS — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Judith) Davis, 3400 Hamilton, March 27, 1964, a son, Michael James Davis, 7 lb. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 13 in. head.

PLACE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Betty) Place, 4133 G. March 27, 1964, a son, Robert Lee Place, 7 lb. 10 oz., 20 in. long, 13 in. head.

**FIRST CALLS**  
Saturday  
7:19 a.m., 157 So. 30th, garbage truck owned by John Carter and Sons on fire. Damage estimated at less than \$30.

7:27 p.m., 4849 G. Mile Chevrolet Co., burning trash in barrels caught awning on fire, burned awning causing an estimated \$100 damage.

7:30 p.m., 2627 Winthrop Road, home of Floyd Chance, curtains in kitchen caught fire, damage estimated at over \$100.

7:47 p.m., 1950 Judson, rescuator used five minutes on Clarence Neal, gunshot wound.

8:21 a.m., 4035 Judson, rescuator used five minutes on Dave Heston, ill man.

11:57 a.m., 2530 Cornhusker Highway, home of William Hamilton, fire apparently caused by a defective heating appliance, damage estimated at over \$100.

12:12 a.m., 35th and N. Christ Methodist Church, rescuator used five minutes on Mrs. Howard Davis, illness.

1:12 p.m., 7th and N. Hamilton Hotel, fire in second floor closet set by arsonist, damage estimated at less than \$100.

1:25 p.m., 2630 Cornhusker Highway, rescuator used five minutes on William Hamilton, fire.

Approximately 80 per cent of those attending the second Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking clinic said at the concluding session they had been successful in either stopping smoking entirely or had drastically cut down their smoking.

Paul DeBooy and Dr. J. Wayne McFarland told the reformed smokers to keep extending their pledge. "I choose not to smoke" until their will power becomes automatic.

A third plan will be conducted when demanded, sponsored at Union College said.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months.

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form. Preparation #12. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation #12 suppositories or Preparation #12 ointment with special applicator. Preparation #12 is sold at all drug counters.

## Radio, Television Programs

### MORNING TV

- 6:30 (6) Operation Alphabet
- 6:45 (10) Cartoon—Child.
- 7:00 (3) Today—Variety
- (6) Sunrise Semester
- Mon., Wed., Fri.—Civilization
- Tues., Thu.—Outlines of Art
- (7) Driver Education
- (10) Morning Show
- (10) Features:
- Mon.—Americans at Work
- Tues.—Iowa History
- Wed.—Understanding World
- Thurs.—Perspectives
- Fri.—Industry Parade
- (7) Talk Back—Drama
- 7:45 (6) Christopher (Mon.)
- (6) Soc. Security (Fri.)
- 8:00 (3) Today in Omaha
- Today resumes at 8:10
- (10) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) Farm (ex. Thu.)
- (7) Poet of West (Thu.)
- 8:30 (7) ETV:
- Mon.—Livestock Art
- Tue.—Faculty Ensemble
- Wed.—Westside III Music
- Thu.—Frontier University
- Fri.—Just Imagine
- 8:45 Fri.—Francis 2
- 9:00 (3) Say When—Quiz
- (3) News—Wallace
- (7) ETV:
- Thurs.—Western Songs
- Fri.—Living Science 6
- 9:25 (2) Children Lit. (Fri.)
- 9:30 (C) (3) Word for Word

### AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 (3) News
- p.m. (2) Movie:
- Mon.—"Night With You"
- Tue.—"Three Hours to Kill"
- Wed.—"Dunder Town" (42)
- Thurs.—"Big Shot" (42-90m.)
- Fri.—"Wallflower" (48)
- (10) RFD: Blauvelt (11)
- RDA: Bill Morris (Tues.)
- 12:30 (3) As World Turns
- 12:35 (3) Conversations
- Neighbor's Faith (Wed.)
- 12:55 (3) Take 5—Music
- 1:00 (C) (3) Let's Deal
- (10) Password—Quiz
- 1:25 (3) News: Kalber
- 1:30 (3) Doctors—Drama
- (10) Houseparty—Var.
- (7) Day in Court
- 1:55 (7) News: Howard
- 2:00 (3) Loretta Young
- (10) Tell Truth—Quiz
- (7) Gen. Hospital
- 2:25 (3) News (3)
- 2:30 (C) (3) Don't Say
- (3) Edge Nite
- Queen for Day
- 3:00 (C) (3) Match Game
- (3) Secret Storm
- (7) Trailmaster
- 3:25 (3) NBC News

### MONDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News (All but 72)
- p.m. (7) Highway Patrol-Det.
- (10) Biology: Koppleman
- 6:30 (3) NBC Movie
- "Pride of St. Louis" (52)
- (10) To Tell Truth
- (7) Outer Limits
- Two humans chosen to represent earth in fight for survival against other planet
- (10) Dutch Elm Disease
- 7:00 (10) I've Got Secret
- (10) One Man's Hunger
- Hunger, poverty in India
- 7:30 (10) Lucy Show
- Viv. Lucy bundle up
- Boy Scout outing
- (7) Wagon Train
- Young Indian falls for girl who hates Indians
- 8:00 (10) Danny Thomas
- (10) Backyard Farmer
- 8:30 (10) Hollywood Stars
- History of Academy Awards
- (10) Andy Griffith
- Andy gets mountain-style marriage proposal

### RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the week will not be repeated after Monday's paper each week; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

#### LOCAL RADIO

KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc) Lincoln—Nebraska's largest affiliated with The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star; 24 hr. s; news on hour; weather: 12:15, 9:30; markets: 12:30, sports: 9:30. Specials: weekend, NBC monitor.

KFOR (1240, ABC), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight (Sun. sign on 7, news; half hour till 8:30, ABC news 5 m. before hour after 8:55; weather: 6:55, 11:55; markets: 12:15. Specials: weekdays: Breakfast Club, 9; Hazel Stebbins, 10:30.

KLIN (1400), Lincoln—5 a.m. to midnight (Sun. sign on 7, news; noon; sports: 5:30. Specials: weekdays — What's Your Opinion, 1:15, 6:15.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—5:30 to 1. (Sun 7 to midnight), news on hour, half hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45; news on hour; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30. KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — 24 hours; music; news; every 2 hours.

#### Special Features

Monday  
10:00 Best of Broadway, p.m. KLIN

KFAB-FM (99.9 mc), Omaha — 7 to midnight; classical, showtime music; weather, 8, 10 noon, 2, 7, 10.

KWBE-FM (92.0 mc), Beatrice — Mon.-Sat. 6-1 simulcast with KWBE-AM; music after 1 except announcements at 5:55; news, weather, sports at 6; sign off midnight; Sun. sign on at 6:50 a.m.

WOW-FM (92.3 mc) Omaha — music with news at 8, 9, 10, 11, noon, 4, 3, 10.

## Lincoln Defense Supplies Enough For 73,452 People

Lincoln and Lancaster County now have emergency supplies for 73,452 people, according to City-County Civil Defense Director Richard Vestek.

He reported that workmen from the City Public Works Department unloaded emergency supplies this week at the Lincoln Building, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Bennett Martin Public Library and Pershing Auditorium for a total of 7,948 persons.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

- Kiwanis Club — Vernon Greer, a Waverly farmer will speak at the Kiwanis Club's noon meeting Friday at the Lincoln Hotel.
- Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
- Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
- Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

## White House Aide Astounds Curtis By Failing To Knock

Washington (AP)—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., said Sunday he is astounded that White House aide Walter Jenkins "hasn't been knocking on the door" of the Senate Rules Committee to testify in the Bobby Baker probe.

Jenkins, long a top assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson, was brought into the investigation by testimony of Don B. Reynolds, a local insurance agent with whom Baker was associated.

Although not called as a witness, Jenkins gave committee investigators a sworn statement denying that he suggested to Baker or Reynolds "any sort of rebate from the commissions earned by Reynolds" on the sale of \$200,000 insurance on Johnson's life before he became President.

**'In Conflict'**  
Terming Jenkins' statement in conflict with Reynolds' testimony, Curtis and other GOP members of the committee have urged that the White House aide be summoned as a witness and subjected to cross-examination.

The Democratic majority rejected the request in a 6-3 party-line vote.

Curtis was interviewed by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., also a committee member, on a transcribed radio program for stations in Pennsylvania.

He and Scott said that not only could a person submitting a sworn statement not be cross-examined but also does not run the risk of a perjury charge or a contempt charge as a witness does.

**He Couldn't**  
Scott asked Curtis if he could see any justification for permitting Jenkins to submit an affidavit while all other witnesses were required to testify under oath. "Certainly not," Curtis replied.

Democrats on the Rules Committee blocked Republican efforts to introduce Reynolds' affidavit officially into the record.

Both Curtis and Scott renewed their charges that the Democrats had turned the Baker investigation into "a whitewash," but Curtis said, "In spite of all the difficulties we have had . . . we have revealed a very shameful story."

## Lincoln Painter Alice Edmiston Dies At Age 89

Mrs. Alice Righter Edmiston, 89, of 1909 So. 20th, founder of the Lincoln Artists' Guild, died Sunday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Born in Monroe, Wis., she was a resident of Lincoln since moving here with her family in 1878.

She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1892, attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Students' League in New York City and later studied art near Paris.

In 1895, she taught in the art department at the University of Nebraska. She also taught at Bristol, Tenn., and Searcy, Ark.

Her paintings have been exhibited and purchased in cities throughout the U.S.

She was a member of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Art Association, a charter member of Copper Kettle Club, a member of Lotus Club, Delta Gamma sorority and St. Matthew's.

Survivors include two sons, James R. of San Diego, Calif., and Robert H. of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold R. (Janet E.) Folsom of Lincoln, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Nebraska Art Association.

## Milan's Modern Spires Impress U.S. Paper Boys

Milan, Italy (UPI)—A party of 89 U.S. newspaperboys flew into Milan Sunday on the first leg of a 12-day Italian trip and said they were impressed by the tall buildings of this industrial metropolis.

The boys, winners of an annual contest sponsored by Parade Magazine, came from New York on the "Young Columbus VIII" trip.

"The boys were greatly impressed by the tall buildings of Milan and by the many signs of American firms they saw," said Public Relations Director Ezra L. Dolan.

He said the boys were all rather tired from a banquet Saturday night in New York and from the long trip. They got some rest after lunch at their Milan hotel before going on a sightseeing tour of the city by motor coach in the afternoon.

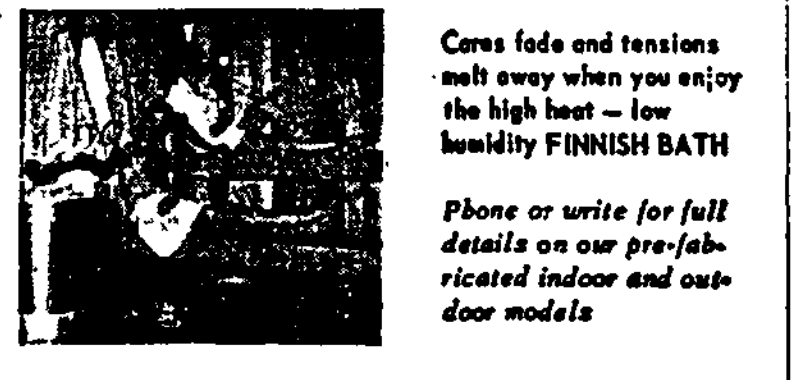
Two 13-year-old Nebraskans who carry the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star are among the 89 newspaperboys. They are Stephen King of Hastings and Daryl Michl of Crete.

## California Hotel Burns And 30 Guests Escape

Truckee, Calif. (AP)—Some 30 guests escaped uninjured early Sunday as fire destroyed the 50-year-old Olympic Hotel in the Sierra Nevada community of Truckee.

Firemen saved adjoining structures, including the city's new post office. The two-story hotel formerly was the Southern Pacific Hotel.

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3737 So. 27th Ph. 423-2122



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[illegible]

27	Boats, Motors, Accessories	27C	Pianos, Musical Instruments	3
CUSTOM	boat, motor, trailer \$225 Must sell		A-100 DIAMOND ORGAN, 25 beds	
OLLING	\$740 Budley, 412-8252.	8	full 2 manual, self contained home	
DS	Poly Aqua boat paint, regular \$4.95		model, Save \$700, 466-2489.	
	ot and \$2.95. 1st. Special \$2.97 at		Each Stradivarius trumpet, like new	

**Best Buses  
in Lincoln!!!**

WURLITZER 2-Manual Organ  
\$795

BALDWIN 2-Manual Organ  
\$1,650

HAMMOND 2-Manual Organ  
\$795

☛ Down Delivered

**S & M**  
(Schmoller & Mueller)

1212 "O" St. 432-2722

Mueseler-Et'nal also saxophone,  
clarinet

**ECONOMY HOMES**  
1 bedroom and 2 bedroom bungalows

Phone	model Full model bass, 9 spe
3	tone cabinet \$2,000, 464-2229
3	Blond Wurlitzer silent organ. (M
3	model - reed, 9000 432-5780, day
30	Hammond electric organ. Exce
3	condition. Dark walnut, 434-4553
3	er 3.
3	Highest cash prices paid for mu

Appraised by experts. Priced on inspection and trial. 434-8160.

**ORGANS-PIANOS!**  
We just purchased an Entire S from a Omaha Dealer who was of Business You can get one of Pianos or Organs at a Terrific price!  
**CHORD Organs**  
**SPIRIT Organs**  
**GRAND Pianos**

es. with  
dry cart complete with bags 14 & 15  
hp refrigeration compressor, Large  
Ironite mangle, model 31522 drawer

**McCabe**  
Piano & Organ Co.  
11th & P. Gateway S. C.

**JACOBSEN**  
WORLD'S TOP QUALITY MOWERS

**Rent an Organ!**  
6 Weeks - \$25  
Includes: Lessons, Books, FREE  
Delivery to your home.  
**S & M**

**27A** Ornamental iron railings, columns, etc. Free installation, estimates. 411-5556, 283-7711. TV antenna furnished, installed, repaired or moved. Fischer. 484-0354.

**Small Studio Piano**  
41 inches high. WALNUT Finish  
JUST Like NEW!  
**\$395**  
**FREE Delivery — EASY Terms**

Stamp collection, USA, mint blocks  
and singles, some used. Also foreign.  
Breaking up collection. 433 8134 2

1212 "O" St. 432-2729

**Disinfect Plaster**  
What Everyone has been Looking  
for. It Won't Last Long at  
**\$345**

14. Min-  
d ball,  
19  
downs, 33x47. Combination screen  
and storm door, 36x70. 423 2671. 70

(Enrollment & Minutes)

**SPRING  
CLEARANCE**

4369 1c Daily T-66 trencher & trailer, good  
conditioner 780-5625 Waverly, 3

rent.  
LS  
10c  
5-9001  
31

EVERETT ORGANS  
FREE  
Trial — Lessons—Deliver  
DIETZE

Lincoln Music House  
1204 N. 1st St.  
Beatrice, Nebr. 68310  
715-381-1100

WILL PAY CASH for Saxophones,  
Cellos, and Bass violas.  
MOLZER MUSIC CO.  
219 No. 13

ADDITIONAL	Pianos, Musical Instruments	37	Radios, Television & Service	38
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**JOHNSON MESSENGER**  
**\$8.88**  
Per Month

3Mc 1140 "O" 432-4421 2c 511 No. 27 ELECTRONICS 432-4197

10



**Lincoln Star 12**

**Watts, furnished 64**  
kitchen, bath, second floor,  
laundry, 335-446-7000  
batter - 335-446-7000  
bath. Private entrance, 14  
utilities. Child 390-673-7771

**clean 1st floor, brick room,  
shower bath, large clo.  
e 335 36**

**3-Bed - Beautiful 3 rooms,  
bath, nicely furnished, air  
cond., utilities paid, 79 18**

**3-3 room apartments, 640-  
4-11111111 paid, 432-2339**

**clean, complete, quiet. Util-  
ities optional. One adult 18**

**One bedroom, second floor,  
efficiency 2nd floor, 863  
corred bath 18**

**GREEN STAMPS**

See Mrs. Flood 24  
room, built-in bath, 3 girls 7  
1222, 435-6510. 7  
in large rooms, utility 7  
room available 432-2002. 7  
20-3 rooms, bath, utility 7  
432-2121. 7  
rooms, Adults 488-1073 7  
Mr. 477-7873. 20  
Clean, inexpensive 3 rooms 7  
furnished. Available April 21

**-CLINTON APTS.**  
Living room, kitchen, br. 50  
Living room, kitchen, ad-  
jacent bath. 50  
Living room, kitchen, bath, 432-50 50  
**AUNDRY-ADULTS** 30  
Living rooms with hideaway  
beds. 835, 477-2431, 432-1757. 30  
2-bedrm., living room,  
bath, parking, 800 utilities 30

454-5547, LI-7342, 20  
 attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms,  
 Carport, central air conditioning,  
 Sun porch, 190, 423-2592 4  
 one bedroom, 350, 423-2592 4  
 Available, 477-4310, 1  
 rooms, utilities paid,  
 400, 423-3674, 27  
 furnished apartment, Evergreen,  
 c. \$15 per week, 423-2592 4  
 423-4711, 432-0077 evenings, 30  
 rooms apt. Furnished, utility  
 listed except lights, 435-4500, 3  
 clean, basement apt., avail-  
 able, all utilities, 300, 477-6032, 3  
 3 room basement apartment,  
 no-drinkers, 435 423-3677, 18  
 living room, bedroom, kitchen,  
 bath, all utilities paid, 435-4500,  
 appointment, 435-1661 7  
 room basement apartment,  
 private entrance, Gentle,  
 400, 423-4500, 435-4500, 3  
 Vln, Clean 2 bedrooms,  
 laundry facilities, 423-1905, 3

bare, clean, well furnished  
 \$400. 432-0734  
 One room efficiency, Upper  
 Utilities paid. 477-4352  
 First floor, 3 rooms, pri-  
 vate bath for 2 cars. Baby  
 room. 432-4352  
 Polish-Bedroom, 150.50. Stu-  
 dio, private bath. 477-3956  
 13-4 rooms, 2 bedrooms,  
 private bath, entrance.  
 Laundry. Adults. 477-  
 4352  
 2nd-2 rooms, private o  
 room. \$20. 432-1161  
 Stone apartment  
 room, bedroom, b.  
 Large, pleasant, well  
 furnished. \$300. \$50. Ad-  
 Apt. 1. 477-4352  
 12-3 bedrooms, new, 477-  
 4352  
 2 room apartment a  
 Bath, Utilities paid. 477-  
 4352  
 2 room apartment a  
 Bath, Utilities paid. 477-  
 4352

[illegible]

11  
Completely furnished base-  
ment. Dishwasher & prin-  
Carpets. T.V. Available  
Com. and sec. 15  
- Clean apartments. Uni-  
Trailer parking. Children  
32-9672.  
Land-3 rooms, private bath,  
446-1610.  
- 3 rooms, private bath,  
For appointment, 466-1242.  
- 7-Bedroom, living, kitchen-  
Private entrance 535-8483  
to see. No Pets. Children  
and cradle. No children  
Call 343-7287.  
- New 2 bedroom, built-  
in dishwasher, disposal,  
water. 2nd floor. 511-  
7751.  
T. SEEKING?  
Colin's One Stop  
15 LOCATIONS  
Shurtleff's

**1309 L**  
**Evening 469-4823**  
**16c**

Free rent for apt. for man-  
 ager to answer business  
 calls after hours.

Mobile homes & special  
 Court, 2625 No. 9, 477-6563.  
**15**

**BRAND NEW**

4 bed bedroom apartment,  
 near University College, 212-  
 INSON REALTY, 435-3070  
 has, 433-0914, 435-4148 **16c**

**COME SEE**  
 close in, air conditioned,  
 3 or 4 business apts.  
 Call 435-3888

3 redecorated rooms  
 for Unives. Adults. 435-3888.  
**2**

home, 2 large rooms,  
 apt. Antenna Couple, in a  
 272.50. Appointment.  
**7**

Available. Clean 2 bedroom,  
bath, kitchen, fireplace, \$431. 7  
4 blocks from "O" vicinity  
2 bedrooms. Second 170  
Eves. Apr. 1 443-7440. 7

Call. One and two rooms  
bath, kitchen, fireplace, \$62. 7  
Adulds preferred. Shalmer  
Court, 2345 Tereza. 26

**RENTAL APARTMENTS**

**THE FINEST, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.**  
**MAIN OFFICE FOR 5**  
**APARTMENTS** 2200 West "O" 7

First floor, 1 bedroom,  
bath, kitchen, fireplace, \$105.  
to bus. Utilities paid. \$55.  
666-9154. 7

Girls - 2 bedroom duplex,  
bath, kitchen, fireplace, \$120.  
Evenings, 646-5443. 23c

Available. See 1730  
432-2746, 448-5313 ayes 7

Trailer, 857 Fr. Sunlens  
448-5313. 7

Room, redecorated, washing  
utilities paid, 46-1680. 7

and bath. Utilities furnished.  
Call 448-5313. 7

1211 1/2  
 Washers, 35. Utensils  
 1211 1/2  
 cement apartment. Private  
 14 utenna. Utensils  
 3  
 Three large rooms. Pr-  
 4020 50 49 428-7243 30  
 dratable apt. Vacant.  
 11 Place. 50. 17th. 466-1811  
 77

**35, Unfurnished 66**

**16 & D**  
 Attractive cheerful ca-  
 semi-basement one bed-  
 room, tile building. Close  
 to bus. Adults 363. In-  
 16

1535-3094.	3
decorated and bedroom, bathrooms, stove, shower, refrigerator, A/C. Available, \$1,495.	3
and room, first floor. In- cluded: fireplace, garage, a place to live. \$180. \$1,595.	3
Available - 27 & Garfield - first floor. \$1,495.	3
Available April 1. Room and bath efficiency. Low rent.	3
structurally sound, central air conditioning, fireplace, gar- age, refrigerator, gas stove, etc. \$1,495.	3







call Mr. Manes, 434-2389,  
after hours, 434-8011.

**STRAUSS BROTHERS**

**HERS** 3815 Touzalin  
460-2381

466-2348

use cab cheap. 466-2345. 3  
 466 Chevy 2 ton. V-8. 2 speed auto.  
 4 11 14 ton vol. Very good.  
 465-3213. Flrth. No Sunday calls. 7

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452 Ford 1 1/2 ton pickup. Good.  
 465-3213. Flrth. No Sunday calls. 7

**PONTIAC**  
12th & Q

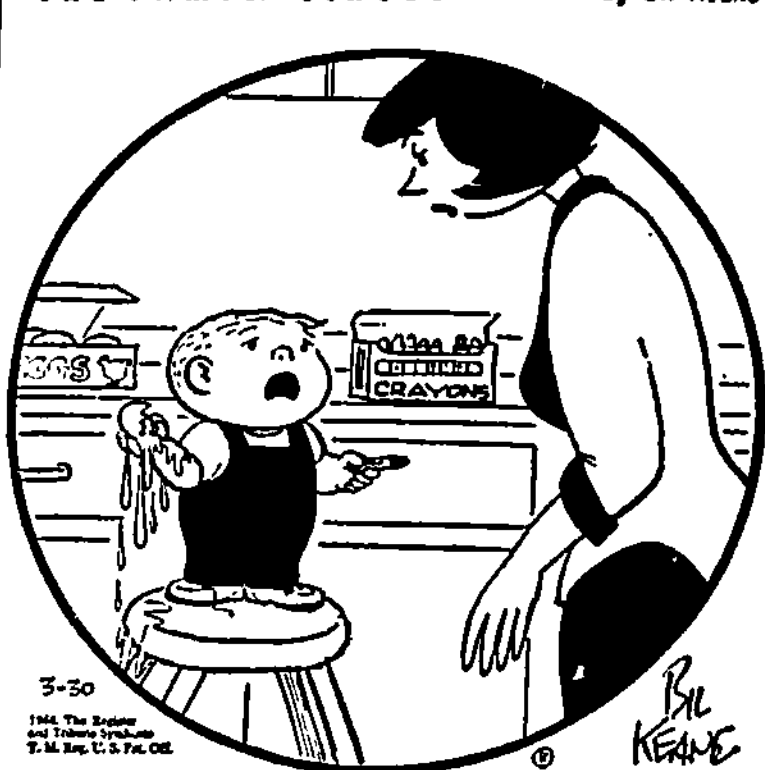
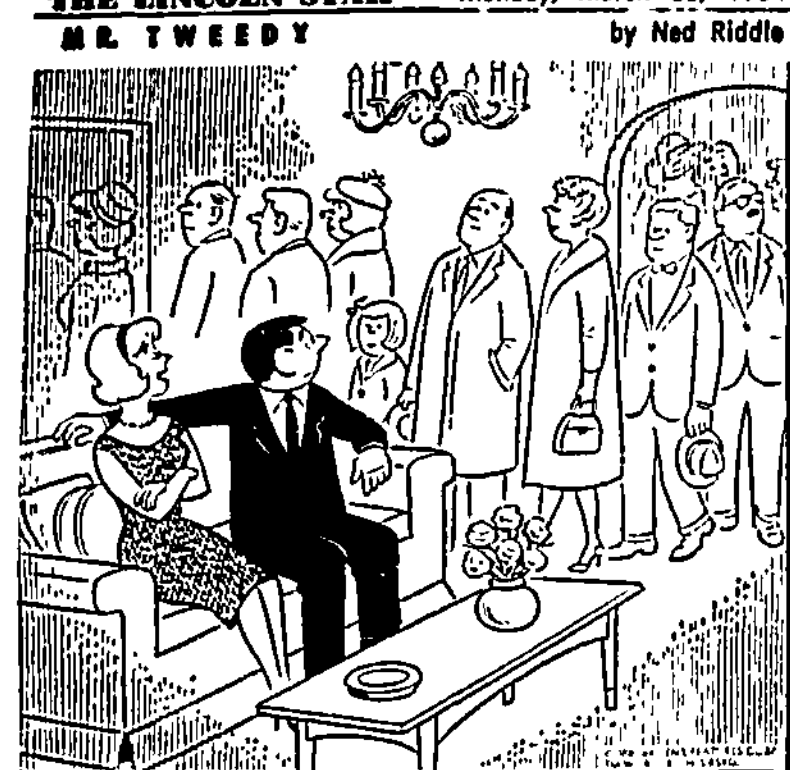
ADILLAC  
IE2-8153

21 No. 48th

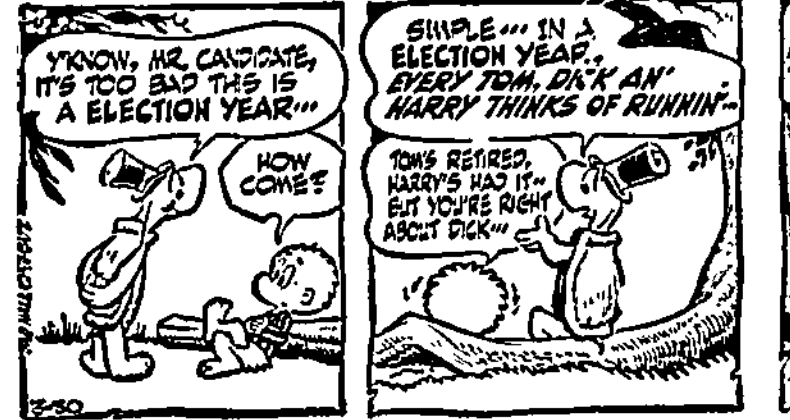
434-2300  
Wc

34-3164





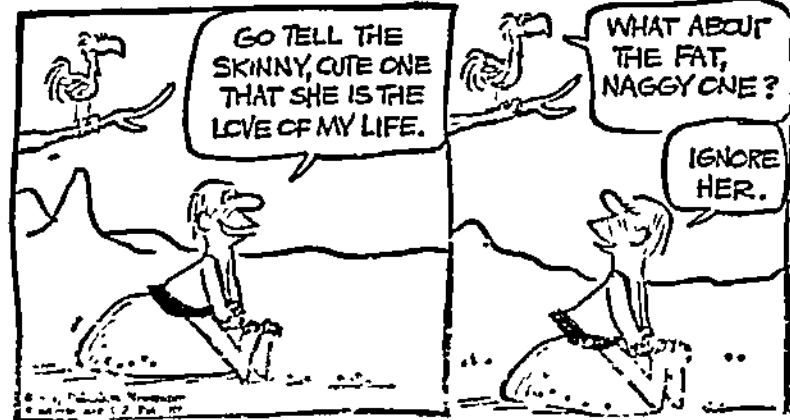
POGO



By Walt Kelly



B.C.



By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Ed Straps



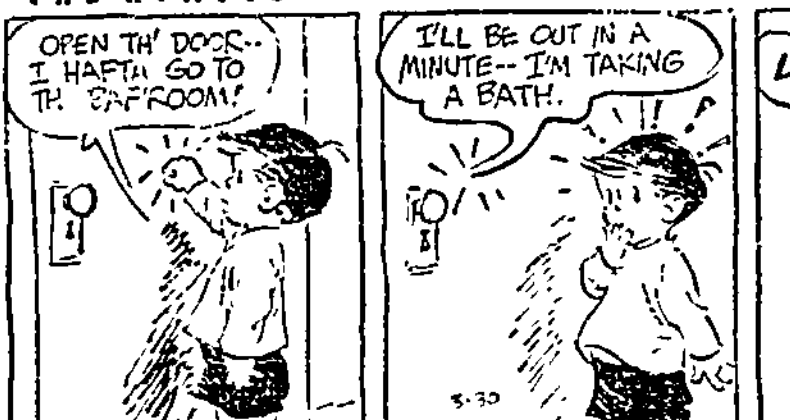
RIP KIRBY



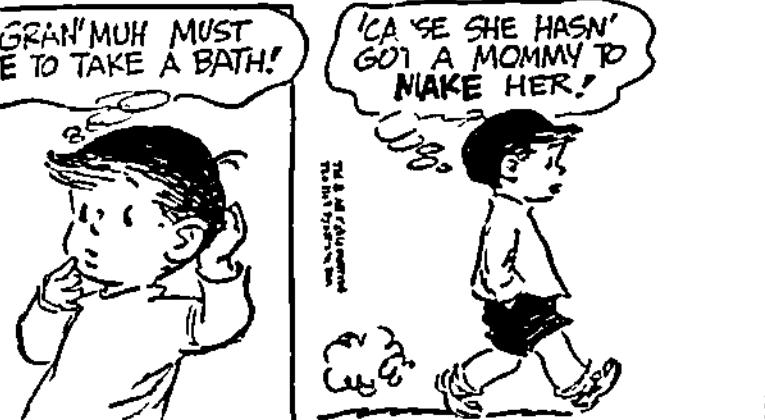
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A study disclosed that a certain type of snail travels 25 inches an hour.

Since the beginning of the automotive manufacturing industry in the United States in 1904, more than 245 million vehicles have been produced.

Sixty million of the United States' 300 million harvested acres produce for export.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two U's, etc. Letters, abbreviations, the length and formation of the words are at first. Each day, the letters are different.

A Cryptogram Question

TJLONTE MF DJWR ITVHRPF

PTL LOPT P NMLIIF VRWFJT

BLMO P DRPT DMTK-UPEROJL

Saturday's Cryptogram: THE PRINCE IS THE BEST INSTRUMENT FOR ENLIGHTENING THE MIND OF MAN.

1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

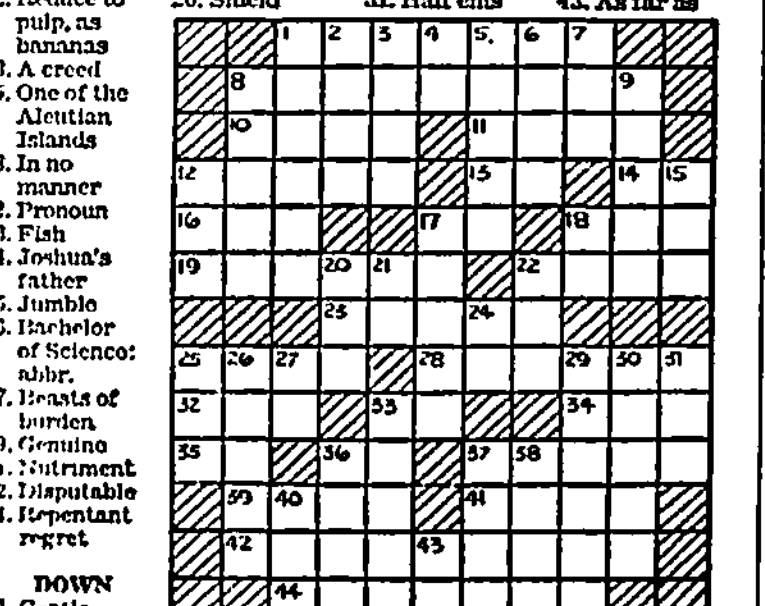
2	7	6	3	8	4	7	5	8	5	6	4	7
Y	J	Y	Y	H	O	H	O	O	O	A	U	7
6	4	2	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	4	5	6
Y	P	T	L	U	U	P	P	P	P	P	P	U
7	6	5	8	3	4	7	5	8	3	4	7	5
U	L	S	A	L	U	P	A	L	T	U	7	5
3	8	4	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	4	5	6
H	E	T	O	L	R	E	T	E	V	7	5	6
4	8	3	6	4	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	5
A	E	G	P	T	E	I	M	L	N	A	I	A
7	6	5	8	3	4	7	5	8	3	4	7	5
G	A	W	G	O	Z	U	Y	T	H	O	U	7
5	8	3	6	4	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	5
I	D	T	E	R	A	N	H	K	U	O	7	5

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message very day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 12 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 12, subtract 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Illustration by King Features, Inc. syndicated U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- To hold (an opinion)
- Serving to protect
- Insects
- Killed
- Faultily
- Diphthong
- Print measure
- A choking bit
- Close to
- Constellation
- Heat, as glass, to set colors
- Reduce to pulp, as bananas
- A creed
- One of the Hawaiian Islands
- In no manner
- Pronoun
- Fish
- Joshua's father
- Jumble
- Harshness of Science
- Hearts of burden
- Genuine
- Instrument
- Unsuitable
- Repentant regret



DOWN

- Gentle
- News

3. Minus

4. At home

5. A writing of Emerson's

6. Mean

7. Adam's helmpate

8. The copy of the Old Testament

9. Pitchers

10. Moslem title

11. Moon angel

12. Mix

13. Rough lava

14. Shield

15. One hundred sq. meters

16. Cut

17. Note of the scale

18. Viper

19. Ordinal of three

20. "down"

21. Removable leather in a shoe

22. Kind of leather

23. Half ems

24. One hundred sq. meters

25. Cut

26. Note of the scale

27. Viper

28. Ordinal of three

29. "down"

30. Removable leather in a shoe

31. Kind of leather

32. Half ems

33. Moham-medan

34. Infant

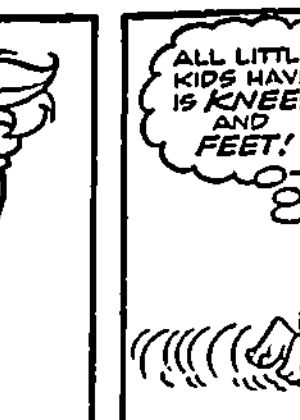
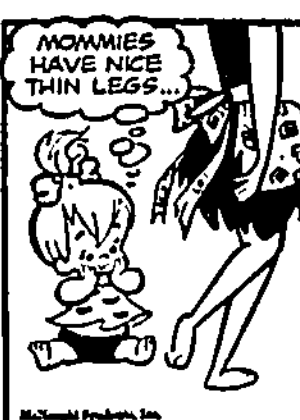
35. At a distance

36. Weeps

37. Ever: poet

38. As far as

THE FLINTSTONES



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



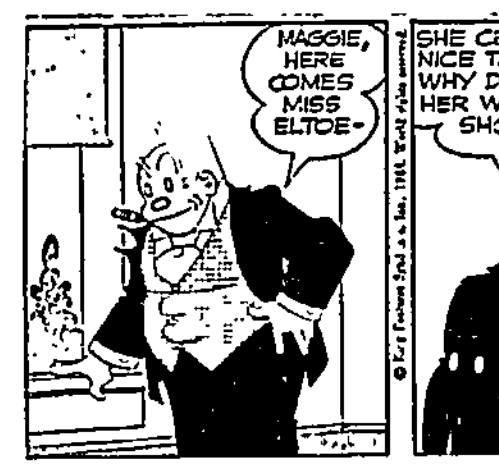
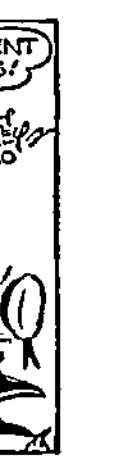
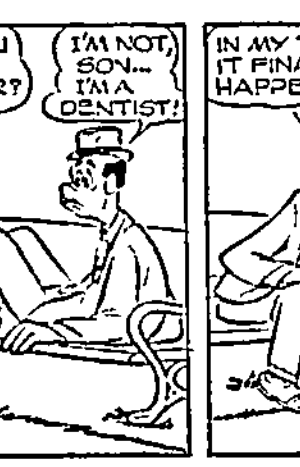
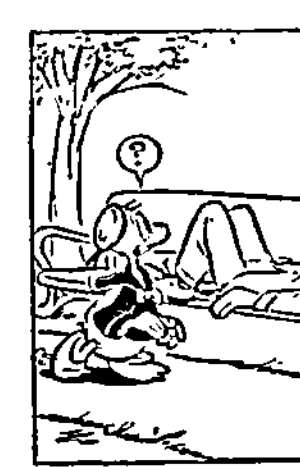
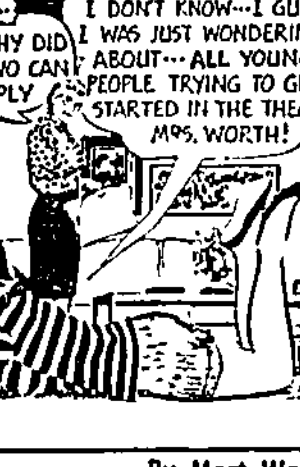
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



LAFF-A-DAY



LAFF-A-DAY



LAFF-A-DAY



LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

